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Levy throws hat into ring

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel's two major parties are preparing for the June 23 elections with the incumbent leaders of both under challenge.

In Labor, the contest is pretty much between veteran campaigners Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin, both of whom have served as prime minister. Labor will go the U.S. route and decide by a primary election, scheduled for Feb. 19.

One day later, the more than 3,000 members of Likud's Central Committee will decide who will head its electoral ticket.

A new contender officially entered the race when Foreign Minister David Levy told a jubilant crowd of cheering supporters at a Herzliya hotel Saturday night that he had decided to challenge Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Levy is fresh from a good performance at the multilateral peace conference in Moscow, which followed on the heels of diplomatic successes for Israel with China and India.

"I believe that the time has come to stand up and contest the leadership. I believe that I can cut across party lines and draw the largest number of citizens to the Likud message," the Moroccan-born foreign minister said.

While Levy may be at the peak of his popularity because of his dedication to the peace process, political pundits have little doubt that Shamir will easily prevail over both Levy and his other challenger, Housing Minister Ariel Sharon.

A first round victory on Feb. 20 will require at least 50 percent of the Central Committee's vote.

A good showing by Levy would doubtless strengthen his bid to retain the No. 2 spot on the Likud electoral list and the foreign affairs portfolio — both coveted by Defence Minister Moshe Arens, who held them in the 1980s.

David Levy
Supporters cheered

Similarly, an impressive tally by the hawkish Sharon would advance his chances to succeed Shamir when the prime minister, now 76, decides to step down.

Labor's primary election will be nationwide. The party's 150,000 registered members will be eligible to vote. The winner must top 40 percent of the vote or face the runner-up in a runoff election.

A poll of Labor activists, conducted by the Hanoch Smith Research Institute, showed Yitzhak Rabin ahead of incumbent party Chairman Shimon Peres, with Rabin getting 40 percent against Peres' 30 percent.

Rabin also led in a poll conducted by the Teleseker Institute for the newspaper Ma'ariv.

Other aspirants for the Labor Party leadership, such as Yisrael Kessar, secretary-general of Histadrut and Knesset member Ora Namir, trail far behind in the polls.

Asked which leader has the best chance of beating the rival party, Rabin was favored 48 to 19 percent over Peres.

The same question posed to Likud members showed 27 percent thought Shamir was the most effective leader.

But Benjamin Netanyahu, the considerably younger deputy minister who was spokesman for the Israeli delegation at the bilateral talks with the Arabs, was on his heels, with 26 percent.

Another rising star in the Likud firmament, Benny Begin, son of former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, was third in the poll, but trailed with only 12.6 percent.

Levy and Sharon were out of the running with seven and 5.5 percent respectively.

NEW LANDMARK

A workman for the Antiquities Authority and the Jaffa Development Corp. puts the finishing touches to a gateway that has its origins going back over 3,000 years. The reconstructed gateway is based on fragments found on the site, which was part of the Jaffa palace of Ramses the Second. [IPPA photo]

U.S. talks tough on settlements

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Israel appears to have conceded it will have to freeze new housing starts in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in order to get U.S. guarantees for $10 billion in loans badly needed for immigrant resettlement.

Still to be settled is how many of the settlement construction projects begun in the territories Israel would be permitted to complete, and what other conditions would be attached to U.S underwriting of the loans.

When the Israeli ambassador to Washington, Zalman Shoval, emerged Friday from his latest meeting with Secretary of State James Baker, he indicated the discussions have a long way to go.

He told reporters Israel does not believe that the humanitarian issue of loan guarantees should be linked to the settlements.

But in an apparent sign of resignation, he added, "Obviously that view is not entirely shared by the United States."

Of his meeting with Baker, Shoval said there was "agreement on some points," and disagreement on others. Neither the Israeli envoy nor Baker would give any details.

The Bush administration is making it unequivocally clear to Israel that it will not receive the guarantees if it does not stop building settlements on disputed land.

"If the American people are going to be called upon to make additional assistance available, it's only appropriate, we think, that it be done so based on U.S. policy," Baker said in an interview Saturday on the Cable News Network.

He reiterated that U.S. policy since 1967 has been that the settlements in

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CZF cancels elections as expenses increase

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The Canadian Zionist Federation will not hold nationwide elections for Canadian delegates to the upcoming World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem.

At a meeting in Montreal last week, a CZF area election committee, chaired by Yoine Goldstein, members of the agency's inner cabinet and presidents of all constituent groups agreed that elections would be too expensive at a time when the agency is carrying a large debt, CZF president Kurt Rothschild told *The CJN*.

"In realization of the serious economic situation and the many problems in the Jewish community, it was decided how each group [under the CZF umbrella] would send delegates" to the WZC, scheduled from June 14 to 18, Rothschild said.

World Zionist congresses, which bring together Zionists from around the world, are held every four years or so. This summer's congress will be the 32nd.

Canada-wide elections, Rothschild added, would have been "too costly and cumbersome. We owe it to the Jewish community to avoid [unnecessary] expenses and to settle our problems in the spirit of understanding and friendship."

Some estimates put the cost of a vote at $250,000 for 40,000 mailed ballots across the country.

World Zionist Organization rules allow an election to be bypassed if there is consensus among constituent bodies on the composition of delegates.

At the Montreal meeting, CZF constituents chose to divvy up the number of delegates the umbrella will send to Jerusalem. For the last congress in 1988, Canada was allotted 19 representatives. That number has been boosted by two for this convention "in recognition of Canada's increased importance" on the global Zionist stage, Rothschild said.

The two added delegates were awarded, one each, to Mercaz-Canada (the Conservative movement's Zionist arm) and to Herut-Likud of Canada, which supports the current Likud-led government.

The breakdown for the number of delegates each constituent group will send will be as follows:

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Shloshim service honors Rabbi Felder

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"Toronto is not the same without our beloved rav and chaver [friend]," Rabbi Henry Hoschander, president of the Vaad Harabonim of Ontario, said recently at a shloshim for Rabbi Gedalia Felder.

"Much of our vaunted spiritual lustre is diminished." Rabbi Hoschander said of his colleague who was spiritual leader of Shomrai Shaboth Congregation and founder of COR, the kashruth supervisory body of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

Every seat in the synagogue on Glengrove Avenue West was taken and many stood for the shloshim service.

"He listened to a cacophony of voices, often one opposed to the other, and responded to all with love," Rabbi Hoschander said.

Two of Rabbi Felder's sons took part in the Shloshim, Rabbi Yacov Felder, who has taken over from his father as leader of the synagogue and Yoseph Felder, a mathematician in Baltimore, Md.

"He had to have excellence in everything he did, he always aspired to a higher level," said Yoseph Felder.

"I am filled with humility at how much he was able to accomplish in one life span," said Rabbi Yacov Felder.

When his father suffered a massive stroke eight years ago, Rabbi Yacov Felder said, the doctor didn't think he would survive long. "But he was determined to stay alive and he lived at home where he had the best of loving care from his rebbitzen and where he was close to his shul where he came every day, sometimes under great difficulty."

The main tribute was given by Rabbi Gedalia Schwartz, of Chicago, Ill., head of the beth din.

"He was a mensch who knew how to bring people together," said Rabbi Schwartz. "He was outstanding in his clarification of the Halachic laws and his aggrandizement of Torah in all respects."

Rabbi Moses Burak recited the memorial prayer.

Shalom Shushan (left), Kiryat Shmona's director of development and tourism, gave Toronto Kesher founders Nadine Durbach (second from left), Stephen Bowman and Shari Litman a tour of Kiryat Shmona. Mount Hermon can be seen in the background.

Kesher founders strengthen ties

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

Three founders of the Toronto branch of Kesher, a North American organization dedicated to strengthening ties with Israel, solidified their own kesher (connection) with Israel at the Kesher conference in Jerusalem last December.

Shari Litman, a 24-year-old ECE (early childhood education) teacher, also strengthened family ties when she met author Yael Dayan (daughter of former Israeli foreign minister the late Moshe Dayan) who spoke at the conference. Litman's great-grandmother was a Dayan, she told *The CJN*, and Yael Dayan invited Litman to write to her so that she could help her with her genealogical sleuthing.

Dayan presented the Labor party viewpoint (while MK Tzachi Hanegbi spoke for Likud) on Political Leaders: The Second Generation — Different Perspectives on the Peace Process. She received two standing ovations for her "powerful" speech, said Litman.

For 21-year-old university student Nadine Durbach, the highlight was hearing Prof. Alice Shalvi, director of the Israel Women's Network, speak on Women in Israel: Political and Social Activism for Change.

Stephen Bowman, 28-year-old district administrator for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's Halton-Peel office, was the third Toronto delegate. "The synergy was phenomenal," said Bowman of the conference. He enjoyed meeting people from a variety of Zionist organizations — left-wing and right-wing, religious and non-religious — who come under the umbrella of Kesher. There was a large Canadian contingent at the conference, said Durbach, about 50 out of over 230 participants.

Following the conference Litman, Durbach and Bowman took an intensive four-day tour of the Galilee arranged by Lisa Silverman of the Jewish Agency together with Ofer Gavish, Toronto's aliyah shaliach, whose family provided hospitality during the tour.

Recalling the industrial development they saw in Tel Chai Industrial Park just north of Kiryat Shmona, Bowman said that such developments are "crucial, crucial, crucial — more important than anything," given the influx of new olim who need employment.

The tour, as much as the conference, strengthened their ties with Israel. "Kiryat Shmona was just a name [before the tour]," said Litman. Meeting with Shalom Shushan, Kiryat Shmona's director of development and tourism, who gave them a personal tour of the town "was a wonderful opportunity to see a side of the town that many tourists don't," said Durbach.

In Metulla, they visited the Canada Centre recreational complex. "It was very heartwarming to witness young Israeli boys playing ice hockey in teams, being coached by Russian immigrants," said Durbach.

Following their most recent trip to Israel, Litman, Bowman and Durbach are focusing their energies on Kesher Toronto. Litman wants people to know that "we're not politically oriented. We just want to keep the feeling going so that [members'] first trip to Israel won't be their last."

There is a national Kesher conference planned in March in Ottawa. For more information on the conference or on Kesher in Toronto, call 633-4766.

New Associated campus draws residents' concern

By
RON CSILLAG

VAUGHAN —

Vaughan residents concerned about congestion, noise and parking received assurances last week at a public meeting that the proposed new campus of Associated Hebrew Day Schools will be a good neighbor.

"Everything Associated has done from day one has been respectful of ratepayers. We've done everything we can to be sensitive to the neighborhood," Associated's executive vice-president, Arthur Tanenbaum, told a packed meeting at the Garnet Williams Community Centre.

"We want to be good neighbors but we also want to educate our children," he said.

Area residents repeated their concerns to Tanenbaum, the school's architects and a representative from the city's planning department.

The meeting was called by Vaughan Ward 3 councillor Bernie Green to air public grievances about the campus before the revised site plan for the school goes to a vote before the city's planning committee on Feb. 24.

The proposed campus will be built on a four-acre plot of land at the corners of Atkinson Avenue and Rosedale Heights Boulevard.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for this June and the school is slated to open for grades junior kindergarten to 6 in September, 1993. But Tanenbaum cautioned that the start date is up in the air because money is so tight.

Residents, mainly along Roseborough Crescent, immediately west of the site, expressed concern that the school will house 900 students — far more than most suburban elementary schools.

They fear that a staff parking lot for 69 cars will be too close to their property lines and that noise and congestion from students, cars and buses will ruin the neighborhood's tranquility.

Architect Mark Nightingale explained that the city's planning department has already ordered changes to the original site plan to call for larger areas between the parking lot and property lines and for added trees and shrubs to act as buffers.

As well, the bus drop-off point has been moved to the front of the building and a six-foot wooden fence will be erected between the school's and residents' lot lines, he added.

Tanenbaum explained that students will arrive and leave at different times. He said many students will walk to the school and that peak traffic times are limited to a few minutes in the morning and the afternoon.

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Apology

In the Dec. 19 article, Manning reaches out to Jewish community, it states that Mr. Justice Guy Kroft, a member of the WJCC's community relations committee was among a group of Winnipeg community leaders to meet with Reform Party leader Preston Manning.

Justice Kroft is not a member of the community relations committee and did not attend the meeting with Manning.

The CJN apologizes for the error.

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Ethnic coalition in Quebec

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The coalition of Jews, Greeks, and Italians, appearing before the Beaudoin-Dobbie special joint committee on a renewed Canada, came to Quebec City last week bearing a 14-page litany of proposals, recommendations, caveats and comments.

The coalition's brief, however, was not all that complicated: Keep Canada whole and, along with Quebec, pluralistic, the coalition essentially said. Let its constitution recognize Quebec's distinctiveness.

But abolish the "nothwithstanding clause," which is "not only desirable; but essential," said the coalition, the Jewish delegation of which was represented by Canadian Jewish Congress president Les Scheininger and by Max Bernard, chairman of CJC's national unity committee and chairman of the Quebec region's community relations committee.

Comprised of CJC, the Hellenic Canadian Congress, and the National Congress of Italian Canadians representing 1.8 million Canadians (including 400,000 in Quebec), the coalition presented a more expanded and precise version of the position it has been refining and redefining since its beginnings in February, 1991.

Its brief also endorsed several of the proposals put forward by the federal government last September as a basis for negotiating a revamped Canadian constitution.

This included approval of the so-called "Canada Clause," endorsing removal of trade barriers between provinces, and resolving the aspirations and land claims of Canada's aboriginal peoples.

The coalition also supported as "progressive and desirable," the concept of eventually entrenching so-called "social rights" in the Charter of Rights, an idea that also won large support at a recent constitutional conference in Montreal.

The coalition, however, balked at taking a position on putting property rights into the constitution — one of the federal government's proposals — and hedged its bets on the "triple E" (elected, effective and equal) Senate, by supporting reform but using the term "more equitable," not "equal," which would mean having the same number of senators from each province.

The coalition's brief takes a position on eight specific issues.

It supports the inclusion of a Canada Clause identifying "our fundamental characteristics and values," one of which must be Canada's "pluralism," and endorses — save for minor wording changes — the federal government's five elements that the clause would include.

Supports Canada Clause

It "strongly recommends" the repeal of the "notwithstanding clause" (Section 33 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms), which made it legal for Quebec to ban non-French outdoor commercial signs (Bill 178).

The clause is "anathema" to the charter's intention to "enunciate and protest certain fundamental human rights against unwarranted abrogation by Parliament or the legislature," the coalition said.

While there are limitations to some rights, the brief said, others should be considered inviolable, and "social" rights should also be considered for inclusion.

Paradoxically, the coalition brief says it "would understand" social rights being subject to the same notwithstanding clause it wants repealed.

It agrees that Quebec is a "distinct society," and reiterates its support for the "preservation, protection and promotion of the French language and Quebec culture" in a Quebec society that also preserves and promotes in "pluricultural" face.

But, the coalition stresses, ambiguity must be avoided and concerns over the clause must be addressed.

The brief spends almost four of its 14 pages on "distinct society."

The notion of Quebec's "unique culture", as the federal proposals put it, "must explicitly refer to the multiethnic multicultural character of Quebec society."

Federal, provincial and municipal court and legislative services must be available in English and French, as well as all state services, when "justifiable in relation to the needs that exists for such services."

The coalition's brief also urges that the federal government develop educational programs enabling Canadian students to be proficient in English and French.

It says that a new constitutional arrangment must secure the resolution of the long-standing, legitimate aspirations of Canada's aboriginal people's," including land claims.

The brief supports Senate reform, including "the concept of an elected, effective and equitable Senate."

It also endorses the concept of free movement of persons, goods and services and capital within Canada."

The coalition calls for a "liberal and generous immigration policy through provincial-federal coordination.

It also supports a "concerted effort" to "rationalize Canada's political institutions and to reassess the way in which the nation is governed."

In March, the coalition plans to travel within Quebec outside Montreal to discuss the future of Canada with other Quebecers, a process it began last year through meetings across Canada with political leaders, the "grassroots" and members of the three communities it represents.

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Appeal issued to Sephardim

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Francophone Jews must play a greater role with Allied Jewish Community Services, including in the Combined Jewish Appeal, if Montreal is to continue to be one of the leading Jewish communities of North America, Charles Bronfman told a large gathering of Sephardim.

"I would hope that the movement of francophone Jews, both professional and lay, to more and more activity with AJCS, will continue and grow stronger.

"In fact, I would venture to say that this is mandatory if Montreal is to continue to be regarded as one of the leading Jewish communities in North America," he said.

Francophone Jews now represent about 25 per cent of the Montreal Jewish community, he said, and must become important contributors to this community.

"You have a major responsibility in helping to ensure the continuity of a vibrant and vital Jewish community in Montreal. You must play an even more active role at all levels of all the agencies of AJCS, including the CJA campaign."

Bronfman was speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec, attended by about 600 persons. Bronfman was awarded the organization's Order of Merit.

Bronfman noted that, on a per capita basis, Montreal is among the top two communities in the world in terms of amount raised in the federation campaigns, and among the leading five in contributions to Operation Exodus.

Charles Bronfman

Montreal is also often praised at North American Jewish leadership meetings for its cohesiveness, he said.

"Everyone knows that the demography of this city is changing. In order to enable us to respect our commitments to our brothers and sisters in Israel, those who make aliyah from the former Soviet Union and the Jews of this city, our unity as a community must be the number one objective," Bronfman said in his bilingual address.

Anglophone and francophone Jews have much in common, he said, such as the same fundamental values, a love of Israel, profound respect for the Jewish past and a hope for Jewish continuity.

Bronfman purposely avoided using the terms Sephardi and Ashkenazi in his speech. "If we say, when talking about Israeli Jews and Diaspora Jews, that we are one, and if we say that phrase with emotion, then I must say to this audience and to any other audience in this city, in reference to Montreal Jewry, we must be one."

He called federations "the mainstay of every Jewish community in North America" and their strength a key indicator of the vitality of the community itself.

Bronfman emphasized the tradition of Jews serving their fellow Jews in Montreal, largely through the federation.

Moroccan Jews, the last major wave of immigration to Montreal, have "enriched this city and province with their culture, their customs, and their religious traditions.

"It is important, not only within the Jewish community, but for the broader community as well, that these be further nurtured, thus adding richly to the mosaic of the city."

Sepharad '92, the commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews of Spain, is an event of great importance for all Jews, Bronfman said.

"I believe that the events of this year are truly a celebration, a celebration of the determination of people to triumph in the worst adversity, and not only to survive, but also to prosper culturally, socially and economically."

Bronfman is making a major financial contribution to Sepharad '92, through the international committee in New York. A portion is earmarked for Montreal activities.

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'Rescuers' bill proposed

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Tory Member of Parliament Barbara Greene wants Canada to recognize foreigners for having helped save people who are now Canadian citizens.

Greene, the member from Don Valley North in Metro, is researching a private member's bill that, if passed, would honor foreign nationals who helped rescue from tyranny those who have since become citizens of Canada.

Greene told *The CJN* the model for her legislation is Israel's Righteous Among the Nations law, which recognizes and honors gentiles around the world who risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust.

Greene's bill will pay tribute to people who helped — and in many cases saved the lives of — thousands of Jews, South Americans, Iranians, Sri Lankans and Armenians who are now Canadian citizens, she said.

"These people [the rescuers] are role models. They stood up to tyranny and should be recognized as heroes," she noted.

Greene envisions recipients being awarded a specially-struck medal in a ceremony somewhere in Canada, alongside those they helped rescue.

The MP says a major impetus behind the idea came from Tom Szirtes, a 65-year-old Metro engineer who was rescued during World War II by a Hungarian Christian.

Szirtes approached Greene about a year ago with the idea of establishing a Canadian Parliamentary Award for Bravery to honor non-Canadians who helped save people now with Canadian citizenship.

In October, 1944, Szirtes and his mother were in hiding in Budapest, when the lawless city was being roamed by pro-Nazi Hungarian thugs in search of Jews.

Szirtes, then 17, and his mother snuck out of the city's Jewish ghetto and went to John Fulop, Szirtes' aunt's boyfriend. Fulop, a janitor, hid them in his tiny flat along with four other Jews.

The situation was extremely dangerous, as visitors would often drop in on Fulop. In fact, the leader of the Arrowcross, Hungary's pro-Nazi party, lived in the same building and would often stop by the flat, while those in hiding sat motionless and silent in the next room. Had they been caught, all, including Fulop, would have been executed.

Because house-to-house searches for Jews became more frequent, Fulop later moved his charges to a tiny janitor's storage room and obtained food for them on the black market.

Armed with false papers, Szirtes' mother left the hiding space for Budapest's suburbs. Her son was liberated in January, 1945 by invading Soviet troops. After a four-day search, the young Szirtes found his mother, who had died from starvation one day before.

Now 82 years old and in frail health, Fulop lives with his wife in Budapest. Last August, Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem, bestowed Righteous Among the Nations status on him.

In late December, Fulop was honored in a ceremony at Israel's embassy in Budapest with a medal and certificate. His name has been engraved in the Righteous Wall of Honor at Yad Vashem.

Last November, Greene rose in the House of Commons to pay tribute to Fulop's "bravery, skill and tenacity."

St. Louis motivates Weiss

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

Rabbi Avi Weiss has always been impelled by the thought of the *St. Louis*, he told the students at the recent Canadian Jewish Law Students Association (CJLSA) conference held at the Primrose Hotel.

The senior rabbi of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, assistant professor of Judaic studies at Stern College, Yeshiva University, and high-profile activist on Jewish issues said that he is motivated by the thought of the ill-fated boat filled with Jews desperately trying to escape Hitler's Europe, virtually all of whom ended up dying in concentration camps after they were refused entry into other countries.

"The *St. Louis* teaches [us to ask] not only where is God, but where is man, where is woman," said Rabbi Weiss. "God did not turn back that boat."

"As much as we need God's help, God needs our help," Rabbi Weiss said. He outlined four "key elements" of activism:

- "You're not afraid to become involved in causes you're not so sure you're going to win. Remember that," he emphasized. "Get involved not because it's popular, but because it's right.
- "You're involved in an orchestration." He cited the example of Martin Luther King, "my rebbe in social action," who achieved his goal with the help of more established black leaders, because the latter responded to those who wanted them to stop King. "'[King's style] is not our style, but he is peaceful, and his goal is our goal. You can stop him. Give blacks more civil rights.'

"The establishment has a lot to learn," said Rabbi Weiss. "Instead of undermining the activists, [they should] play the game of the orchestra.

"There's only one instrument that doesn't belong in the orchestra: violence. Not only does violence not work, but the use of violence as a means of social action is immoral."

- "Don't demand less for your people than you would demand for other people."
- "More important than the cause is the safety of the people who are with you. Never forget that. If I'm in a demonstration and I see that my people are in jeopardy, I would rather back off and leave the issue unresolved," said the rabbi, noting that his position is very different from that of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane.

Rabbi Weiss emphasized the importance of speaking out. He recently initiated a lawsuit against Jozef Cardinal Glemp stemming from a public verbal attack on the rabbi and his colleagues, following their nonviolent protest against the convent at Auschwitz. "I served him because I had to," the rabbi said. "If we've learned anything from 50 years ago, it's that the "sha shtil" policy doesn't work."

People are afraid to speak out, the rabbi has found, often because they fear that speaking out will worsen a situation. Rabbi Weiss strongly disagrees. "The more attention is focused on a Jewish community, the more that community is protected," he said.

"Fear is an emotion," said the rabbi. "You can't control the emotion, but you can control the action. Do you think when I went up to [former KKK leader] David Duke with that sign [David Duke Nazi of the 90s], that I wasn't afraid? Of course I was afraid. The real courageous person is one who acts contrary to his emotions.

"We are assimilating and dropping off like flies. I don't know how many more years we have left," Rabbi Weiss said.

"Get involved. Don't be afraid. Don't be silent. The fate of the Jewish people is in our hands."

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CJLSA elections were held for the 1992-93 academic year: the new national president is Aaron Moscoe, a student at Osgoode Hall.

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for the late

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Coalition denied status

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

Judge William Anderson of the Ontario Court of Justice ruled last week that the Multi-faith Coalition for Equity in Education would not be entitled to participate in the court case regarding funding of Jewish day schools.

The coalition, along with five other groups, had applied for intervenor status in the case in which five Jewish parents, supported by Canadian Jewish Congress, launched a lawsuit against the Ontario government last November in a bid for public funding of day schools. They argued that the Charter of Rights and Freedoms require the government to fund Jewish schools, just as they fund public and Roman Catholic schools.

Bernie Farber of Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC), which opposed the Multi-Faith application, was quoted in last Friday's *Toronto Star* as saying, "Our biggest concern was the Multi-Faith's group attempt to come in with their own agenda."

The group, which represents fundamentalist Christian and other religious interests in Ontario, is in favor of religious instruction being allowed in the public schools, said Murray Segal, chairman of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education, the CJC committee overseeing the case. "If they want to launch their own court action, they're free to do so," Segal told *The CJN*.

The Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools has launched a separate but parallel suit concerning funding for non-Catholic Christian schools. The two cases are scheduled to be heard at the same time, the week of May 24, at the alliance's request.

The Ontario Federation of Independent Schools and the Canadian Civil Liberties Association (CCLA) were granted intervenor status as friends of the court, meaning that they can make legal arguments but cannot introduce evidence. the CCLA will be arguing against the CJC's position, on the grounds that it represents a threat to the tolerance and understanding between faiths fostered by the public school system.

The Metro school board and the Ontario Public School Boards Association will be allowed to introduce evidence.

"I thought it was a very intelligent ruling," said Ed Morgan, one of the lawyers representing the five parents.

Pawlowski case setback

OTTAWA (Staff)—

The prosecution of alleged war criminals living in this country received a setback last week when the Supreme Court of Canada refused to grant leave to appeal a lower court ruling that rejected key videotaped evidence in the war crimes trial of Michael Pawlowski.

The high court's decision, which it did not explain, effectively leaves the prosecution with no eyewitness testimony when the case resumes next month.

According to government lawyers, the only real hope in the case is for witnesses, many of them elderly and frail, to come to Canada from Belarus and testify in person.

If that doesn't happen — and witnesses so far have refused to come — the case may have to be abandoned, Peter Kremer, head of the government's war crimes unit, told reporters following the court's ruling.

The high court refused to hear an appeal of a ruling by Mr. Justice James Chadwick, who in May, 1990 twice disallowed government lawyers permission to gather videotaped evidence from witnesses in the former Soviet Union.

Judge Chadwick ruled that videotaped evidence was inadequate and could jeopardize Pawlowski's right to a fair trial. He said some of the witnesses would have to come to Canada to testify.

Pawlowski, a 74-year-old retired carpenter who lives in Renfrew, Ont., was charged in December, 1989 with four counts of crimes against humanity and war crimes relating to the murder of 400 Jews in 1942 during the Nazi occupation of Byelorussia, now Belarus.

A one-time policeman near Minsk, Pawlowski came to Canada in 1951.

The case against him has foundered for 19 months, since Judge Chadwick's ruling.

Pretrial proceedings in the case resume here March 13.

Kremer said other options open to the Crown are to bring a third motion for videotaped evidence or use the two previous unsuccessful attempts as a basis for an appeal if the case is dismissed.

Justice Minister Kim Campbell said she was disappionted by the ruling and frustrated by the Crown's inability to get a conviction in war crimes cases.

CZF cancels national elections

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- United Torah Coalition — Union of Orthodox Congregations (encompassing Mizrachi Organization of Canada and Emunah Women of Canada): 5.
- Kadima (Reform Jewry's Zionist arm): 4.
- Mercaz-Canada: 3.
- Labour-Zionist Movement of Canada (including Labour Zionist Alliance of Canada and Na'amat Canada): 3.
- Herut-Likud: 2.
- Zionist Organization of Canada: 2.
- Friends of Pioneering Israel (Achdut Ha'avoda Poalei Zion): 1.
- Confederation of United Zionists (Canada): 1.

Hadassah-WIZO, although a member of the CZF, will send delegates through its international arm.

Left with no delegates are the Canadian Sephardi Federation and Teyiha Canada, a small right-wing group. Rothschild said both groups are inactive within CZF and did not receive any delegates to the last World Zionist Congress.

Rothschild believes the makeup of the Canadian delegation is "fair and balanced."

Rabbi Dow Marmur, president of Kadima, told *The CJN* his organization would have received more delegates had elections been held, "but we're prepared to make the sacrifice."

Harry Wolle, president of Herut-Likud Canada's central region, said his organization would have also received more delegates had an election been held. But Wolle termed the selection process "fair."

CCCJ Week to begin Feb. 16

TORONTO —

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews is marking its 43rd annual Brotherhood/Sisterhood Week from Feb. 16 to the 23rd.

The Hon. Hal Jackman, Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, will launch the week at the Art Gallery of Ontario (317 Dundas St. W.) on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m.

Jackman and CCCJ national co-chairman Pauline McGibbon will also kick off Intercultural Family Art Day, during which parents and children from all communities will be invited to express themselves creatively on the theme of brotherhood/sisterhood.

The films will be shown at the Showcase Theatre (621 Yonge St.). A pass for all five sells for $10. Single tickets are $5.

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Mossad agents scolded for alleged activities

OTTAWA —

"Unacceptable" activity in Canada by the Mossad resulted in the scolding of two senior Israeli officials here, Norman Spector, Canada's new ambassador to Israel, told a House of Commons committee last week.

While there is "no proof" the Israeli secret service operated in this country, Israel's ambassador to Canada, Yitzhak Shelef, and the deputy director of the Mossad were called in and told "in no uncertain terms" that such activity was "unacceptable behavior," Spector told members of Parliament.

Spector, who last month was chosen Canada's new and first Jewish envoy to Israel by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, added that Canadian officials had "very direct discussions" with the Mossad about "appropriate behavior in Canada. We don't operate like this around the world and I don't think we expect other countries to operate around the world like this."

But Spector stressed that allegations of Mossad activity here were "unproven," although taken seriously enough to warrant speaking to the two Israeli officials.

Committee member Svend Robinson, an NDP MP, called on the External Affairs committee to investigate alleged Mossad activity in Canada.

ADVERTISING FEATURE

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By DAVE PETERS

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CJN Exclusive

Dr. Victor Goldbloom

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, a former Quebec cabinet minister and public agency official, was appointed Commissioner of Official Languages last June by Parliament. The job has a seven-year term.

A pediatrician by profession, Goldbloom, 68, was a member of the National Assembly from 1966-1979. During that time, he was variously minister of the environment, municipal affairs and responsible for the Olympic Installations Board.

Well-known for his work in interfaith dialogue, he was president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews from 1979-87, and of the International Council from 1982-90. He has also been active within several Jewish organizations, most recently serving as chairman of the Jewish Public Establishments Co-ordinating Committee.

Before being named Commissioner, Goldbloom was president of Quebec's Environmental Public Hearings Board and later executive director of the Quebec Health Research Foundation.

CJN reporter Janice Arnold interviewed Goldbloom in the Commissioner's Montreal office.

CJN: How would you describe your job?

Goldbloom: First, I'm an ombudsman who deals with complaints from the public about the language of service at federal institutions. Federal services are to be available in the two languages where sufficient concentration (of the minority linguistic group) justify it.

Secondly, to encourage understanding and dialogue between English- and French-speaking Canadians. The basic problem in Canada is distance. So many Canadians never get the chance to meet somebody from another part of the country.

It's quite possible to live most of one's life without coming into contact with someone of the other language group. Myths and ignorance are major problems."

I perceive the role of Commissioner, above all, as contributing to keep the country together.

CJN: How do you react to Alberta Premier Don Getty's opposition to official bilingualism?

Goldbloom: Not one of the other provincial premiers has supported him. The idea that we don't need rules and regulations to guarantee the right to services in two languages is very difficult to accept.

The records of the provinces on the language rights of minorities has not been perfect by a long shot. We can't rely on goodwill and individual initiative to ensure federal services (in English and French).

CJN: What are some of the misconceptions about official bilingualism?

Goldbloom: "Official bilingualism is not about shoving French down the throats of English-speaking Canadians. It is precisely because of bilingualism that a French-speaking person in areas with an English majority has the perfect right to remain unilingual (and vice versa).

There is a perception that bilingualism disqualifies unilingual anglophones from federal jobs. Take Alberta, as an example. Only 400 federal public servants out of 13,000 are obliged to be bilingual, and that's for a population of 2.4 million.

Approximately another 200, mostly RCMP and Crown corporation staff are also required to be bilingual.

Even at the management level, of 87 jobs in Alberta, only nine are bilingual, and eight of those jobs are held by English-speaking Albertans.

CJN: How important is bilingualism to the character of Canada?

Goldbloom: Philosophically, it's absolutely fundamental. But I avoid phrases like founding peoples and offiicial bilingualism. The concept of two languages has validity in itself.

CJN: Is your long experience in promoting harmony between different peoples helping bridge the gap between English and French?

Goldbloom: My experience in the promotion of inter-religious and often inter-cultural dialogue has stood in good stead.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom

The basic principle of dialogue among people who perceive themselves as different from other people, is not only a matter of learning about the other person, but also getting a sense of how the other person perceives his or herself.

There's an awful lot of stereotyping of French Canada outside Quebec and in Quebec of English Canadians in the rest of Canada.

CJN: What do you think of amending the Official Languages Act to give the provinces more power over bilingualism?

Goldbloom: I would not want to portray the provinces as irresponsible. Some provinces have done an extremely good job of respecting the language minority community. But it's not a perfect record.

But one reason for a federal system is to set national standards, and I would be uneasy if such standards were not there to assure the public.

It's not an either/or situation, but a partnership between the provinces and federal government.

CJN: How do you view the situation of francophones outside Quebec today?

Goldbloom: It's not uniform, but overall it's improving. If you compare Ontario today to 10 or 20 years ago, the reality is service in French has greatly improved for provincial services.

In Saskatchewan, one of the first things Premier Roy Romanow and the education ministers moved on was the creation of a French school board. Manitoba is moving in the same direction.

CJN: What is the outlook for anglophones in Quebec?

Goldbloom: There's still Bill 178, but there's also Bill 142, which has proven reasonably effective in assuring the availability of health care in English. I see this as an indication of goodwill toward the English-speaking minority.

I view the situation of the English community of Quebec with guarded optimism tinged with concern. I'm pleased with efforts at job creation in the business community as an important means of retaining young people in Quebec.

There is a growing awareness among French Quebecers that English Quebecers, particularly younger people, feel apprehensive. This has caused an awakening among French Quebecers.

CJN: Will a referendum be held in Quebec this year?

Goldbloom: I hope there won't be. Referenda always make me intensely uneasy, especially when minority rights concerns are at issue.

CJN: Is it possible Canada was a mistake, an artificial creation, and that it could part with no bad feelings?

Goldbloom: Canada was not a mistake. What we see today is part of a process close to 1,000 years old of tension between English and French people. People came to Canada because they felt it was not a compartmented community, not a country where you had to live within your own community or else be uncomfortable. It would be tragic if Canada split up.

CJN: What would be the guiding principles of a successful constitutional deal?

Goldbloom: Two things. First, preserve the linguistic duality through our constitution.

Second, it seems inevitable we will be a less symmetrical country than we perceive ourselves at the present time.

I hope more thought and imagination is devoted to devising a constitutional arrangement that makes people feel comfortable and positive about Canada, and less concerned about opposing what other people achieve.

The federal government may have to simplify its proposals and reduce the number of items.

CJN: What confidence-building steps might Quebec take to make the rest of Canada feel less wary of its demands?

Goldbloom: Quebec needs to make Canadians in other parts of the country understand the emotions behind actions which appear excessive and unreasonable, which Bill 178 is, in my view.

I am trying to help Canadians understand how it came about that reasonable people decided 178 was necessary.

Wherever I go in the rest of Canada, 178 is a source of negative feelings towards Quebec.

CJN: Are you suggesting 178 be abolished?

Goldbloom: Bill 178 can be modified or, more desirably, abolished. The future vitality and security of the French language in North America will be assured by the quality of our education and by French-speaking Canadians ability to work in French.

CJN: Must Quebec be entrenched as a distinct society in constitutional deal?

Goldbloom: I have no problem with the notion of a distinct society as long as everybody in Quebec is an equal beneficiary of the distinct society.

CJN: Was Pierre Trudeau's reported remark that the distinct society clause would allow Quebec to deport anglophones ill-advised?

Goldbloom: Very few people in Canada are capable of being elder statesman. Pierre Trudeau has exceptional potential to help us understand each other, and I hope he will.

CJN: Will a constitutional deal lay to rest Quebec nationalism?

Goldbloom: There is no doubt Quebec nationalism is here to stay. The 1980 referendum did not put the issue of sovereignty-association to rest.

CJN: Do you detect an ennui in the country about the constitutional debate?

Goldbloom: People are getting tired. Their nerve endings are not responding as well as they may have in the recent past. Many feel frustrated about discussion on the constitution when we have such important economic problems.

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Parties unite as 'peace bloc'

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Three left-of-center political parties will run together as a "peace bloc" in the Knesset elections scheduled for June 23.

Mapam, the veteran United Workers Party of Israel, agreed to join on a single ticket with the much newer Citizens Rights Movement and the Center-Shinui Movement.

CRM, known in Hebrew by the acronym Ratz, holds five Knesset seats, while Mapam holds three and Shinui two. CRM leader Shulamit Aloni will probably head the joint list.

Seventy-three percent of the Mapam delegates voted to join forces with the others after its leader, Yair Tsaban, made a strong case for it.

"We will not abandon our own ideological uniqueness," he vowed, but "we will treat the other partners with respect, despite the ideological differences between us."

CRM and Shinui are basically closer in outlook than each of them is to the dogmatically socialist Mapam and its strong Kibbutz Artzi movement.

During the early decades of Israeli statehood, Mapam often stood for election on a joint list with the Labor Party. Both parties are members of the Socialist International. But only Mapam closes its functions with the singing of the socialist anthem, the *Internationale*, a practice long abandoned by Labor.

The leaders of all three peace bloc parties persuaded their rank and file that the cause of peace, which is their common goal, overrides ideological divisions.

They argue further that if Labor's apparent decline continues, the new bloc could eventually succeed it as the major opposition to Likud.

On the other hand, if Labor's fortunes improve in the June 23 election, the peace bloc would be its natural coalition partners and might foil attempts by Likud to form another unity government.

Aloni welcomed Mapam's decision. She said she believed many Israelis shared the dovish views of the three parties but were reluctant in the past to vote for a small party.

"Now they will have the opportunity to support a large party which will stand for peace, for liberties and human rights and for the rule of law," she said.

In the present Knesset, the three parties have nine seats between them. The polls to date predict a slight increase for the combined bloc.

Argentina steps up war crimes action

LOS ANGELES (JTA) —

The Argentine government, which last week opened its files on Nazi war criminals, will ask other Latin American countries to do likewise.

The assurance was given by Argentine Interior Minister Jose Manzano to Shimon Samuels, a senior official of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, at a lengthy meeting in Buenos Aires.

According to Samuels, Manzano pledged three other steps:

* Argentina will establish a working relationship with the Wiesenthal Center and consider it a "professional partner" in tracking down information on past and present Nazis sheltered in Argentina.

* Suspected Nazis named by the Wiesenthal Center will be arrested and held by authorities, pending full investigations.

* The Argentine government is ordering all regional and local authorities to turn over to the National Archives any documents on their investigations of suspected war criminals.

At the same time, Samuels is pursuing two priorities. One is to track down the files on Adolf Eichmann, which are mysteriously missing. Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella has told Samuels that he is equally puzzled by the missing information and will look into the matter immediately.

"It is clear that someone had an interest in hiding the Eichmann files," commented Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Los Angeles-based Wiesenthal Center.

Samuels is also searching for any leads on Heinrich Muller, last head of the Gestapo and Eichmann's boss, who was last seen leaving Adolf Hitler's bunker in Berlin the day before the fuhrer's suicide. Muller has not been seen since and his disappearance is "one of the biggest mysteries of World War II," said Hier.

President Carlos Menem of Argentina, who personally unsealed the war criminal files, has come under intense criticism from Peronist trade unions for the move. Menem has been accused of betraying Argentina at the bidding of Zionists and the United States.

Samuels himself has received numerous death threats, after his hotel room number was published in a local newspaper. He has been assigned a protective detail of 25 policemen and travels only with armed motorcycle escorts.

Despite such pressures, di Tella assured Samuels that his government would "come clean" on its past help to fugitive Nazis, regardless of the possible political cost. He also expressed his apologies to the Jewish people for Argentina's past role in sheltering war criminals.

Meanwhile, Alfred Streim, the head of the German office for the prosecution of Nazi crimes, said the opening of the Argentine archives would most likely not lead to any new trials.

He said, however, that reading the files was important; to better understand how criminals had escaped justice.

But the attorney, who has led the office in Ludwigsburg for more than 20 years, said the pardons given a number of Nazi war criminals by the Allies had added to Germany's lack of resolve in initiating early investigations into such persons as Josef Mengele and others.

Samuels read the Mengele file and reported that German and Argentine authorities had known as early as 1956 that the man known as the "Angel of Death" at Auschwitz was hiding in Argentina.

At that time, Mengele, for decades the target of Nazi-hunters, walked into the German Embassy in Buenos Aires under his own name.

Streim said, "Time and again we traced him somewhere in South America, but unfortunately we were always too late."

Another German, Hans-Eberhard Klein, who was assigned the Mengele case, said that political considerations were probably the reasons for the delayed investigations into Nazi war criminals.

He noted that it had not been until 1959 that a German court issued a warrant against Mengele.

Canada set to remain neutral in multilateral peace talks

By
LEORA FRUCHT

TEL AVIV —

Canada will not impose an agenda on the parties participating in the multilateral talks on refugees, scheduled to take place in Canada in the spring, said outgoing Canadian Ambassador to Israel Michael Bell in an interview with *The CJN*.

"We will develop an agenda together with the major participants, but I do not think that in our role as chairman we should determine what will be discussed or how it will be discussed," said Bell, who will be leaving his Tel Aviv post next week and returning to Ottawa to serve as an advisor to Canada's multilateral delegation to the Mideast peace talks.

Bell also said that Canada would not take sides on the controversial Palestinian demand that representatives from the Palestinian diaspora be included in the refugee talks. "This issue is best left to the co-chairs of the talks (the United States and Russia) to work out," said Bell. "It wouldn't be helpful for Canada to take a position on this."

The ambassador, who attended the opening of the multilateral conference in Moscow, said Canada was "disappointed" with the Palestinian decision not to participate in those talks. He said their demands regarding representation were not in keeping with the agreed upon Madrid formula. But he reiterated that Washington and Moscow should make the final decision regarding future Palestinian representation at the talks.

Regarding the working group on refugees that Canada is to chair, Bell said "we will not impose anything; we will work by consensus." He hinted, however, that the claims of Jewish refugees from Arab countries are likely to be on the agenda of the talks as well.

"We would not like to delineate the discussion so finely so as to be able to deal only with the Palestinian issue and none other," he said in response to a question about whether Jewish refugee claims would be discussed.

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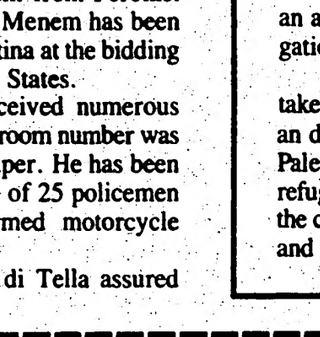
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עס איז פאַראַן אַ לעגענדע, אַז איינס פון די פאַרלוירענע 10 שבטים האָט זיך באַזעצט אין יאַפאַן. דאָס קען אפשר באַשטעטיקט ווערן פון דעם פאַקט, אַז אַ יאַפאַנעזער איז געוואָרן אַ לערער פון יידיש און העבריאיש אין ישראל.

דער 27־יאָריקער צוגואי סאַסאַקי, אַ סטודענט אין העברייאישן אוניווערסיטעט אין ירושלים, איז אַ לערער פון יידיש אין דעם אָפענעם אוניווערסיטעט אין רחובות. אַרום 15 ישראל סטודענטן, מערסטע פון זיי אשכנזים, באַטיליקן זיך אין דעם אַכט־חדשים־דיקן קורס, וואָס קומט פאָר יעדן פרייטיק אינדערפרי.

„אין אָנהויב בין איך געווען באַזאָרגט וועגן דער באַציאונג פון ישראל סטודענטן צו אַ יאַפאַנעזער, וואָס לערנט מיט זיי דווקא אַ טראַדיציאָנעלע יידישע שפראַך", זאָגט סאַסאַקי אויף זיין טיפיש יאַפאַנעזישן אידעלן אופן. „אָבער די סטודענטן האָבן מיך אויפגענומען זייער וואַרעם, כאָטש מען קען זיך פאָרשטעלן זייער איבערראַשונג".

סאַסאַקי איז געבוירן געוואָרן אין אַ קליין שטעטל אין דער אָקאדא געגנט פון צפון יאַפאַן. מיט אַ צייט צוריק האָבן די יאַפאַנעזער אָנגעהויבן באַגרייפן וועגן די גרויסע מעגלעכקייטן פאַר אָנפירן דערפאָלגרייכע געשעפטן מיט די אויל־פראָדוצירנדיקע לענדער פון נאָענטן מזרח. אַ סך יונגע יאַפאַנעזער האָבן אָנגעהויבן שטודירן אַראַבישע שפראַכן און מנהגים פון די מיטל־מזרח־דיקע לענדער. סאַסאַקי איז געווען איינער פון די סטודענטן. נאָך דעם, ווי ער האָט באַקומען זיין „בי.איי." („בעטשלער אָוו אַרטס") דיפלאָם אין אַראַביש, פון אָסאַקא אוניווערסיטעט פאַר אויסלענדישע לימודים, איז ער אָנגענומען געוואָרן אין גראַדואיר קלאַס פאַר שפראַכן־שטודיעס אין קיאָטאָ אוניווערסיטעט. ער איז געקומען קיין ישראל מיט עטלעכע יאָר צוריק, וועו אים איז געגעבן געוואָרן א סטיפענדיע פון ישראל אויסערן־מיניסטעריום צו שטודירן אין העברייאישן אוניווערסיטעט. דאָ האָט ער אָנגעהויבן שטודירן יידיש. זיין צימער אין דער סטודענטן־היים פון אוניווערסיטעט איז אָנגעפילט מיט יידישע ביכער. אַן אויפשריפט, אָנגעקלעפט אויף דער טיר פון זיין צימער לייענט זיך: „איך האָב ליב יידיש". ער איז געוואָרן אַ הייסער אָנהענגער פון יידיש לשון.

„איך בין פאַרליבט אין סעמיטישע שפראַכן, ספעציעל יידיש און העברייאיש. עס איז באַזונדערס וויכטיק צו דערלערנען יידיש, כדי צו פאַרשטיין העברייאיש, ווייל יידיש איבט אויס אַ באַדייטנדיקן איינפלוס אויף מאָדערנעם עברית", דערקלערט סאַסאַקי.

ער האָט אָפט די געלעגנהייט צו רעדן יידיש אין זיין טאָג־טעגלעכן לעבן אין ישראל. „איינמאָל" — דערציילט סאַסאַקי — „איז מיר אויסגעקומען צו רעדן יידיש מיטן וועכטער פון אוניווערסיטעט בוך געשעפט. אַן אַראַבישער אַרבעטער, וואָס איז געווען דערבייַ, האָט מיט באַוווּנדערונג געזאָגט צום וועכטער: 'איך האָב גאָרנישט געווּוסט, אַ דו רעדסט אַזוי פליסיק יאַפאַנעזיש'."

יידיש איז אַן אומבאַקאַנטע שפראַך צו מערסטע יאַפאַנעזער מענטשן. עס געפינען זיך אָבער יאָ אין טאָקיאָ אַרום 10 יידיש־קענער, וועלכע אָרדענען אָפילו איין א באַגרענעצטן סעמינאַר אין יידיש יעדן יאָר. אַ יידיש טעקסט־בוך אין יאַפאַנעזיש איז אַרויסגעגעבן געוואָרן דורך פּראָפעסאָר קאַזואָלאָ אַויעדאַ פון קאָטשי אוניווערסיטעט מיט פינף יאָר צוריק.

סטודענטן רעדן מיט באַגייסטערונג וועגן סאַסאַקי'ס יידיש־קלאַסן. „זיין (סאַסאַקי'ס) אַקצענט איז אויסגעצייכנט", האָט דערקלערט איין סטודענט. „עס איז אינגאַנצן נישט פאַראַנען קיין יאַפאַנעזישער דיאַלעקט אין זיין יידיש". אַ צוויטע סטודענטקע האָט געזאָגט, אַז זי איז געווען איבערראַשט צו זען, אַז איר יידישער לערער איז אַ יאַפאַנעזער. „עס מאַכט אויף מיר אַ זייער שטאַרקן איינדרוק" — האָט זי דערקלערט. — „ער רעדט פונקט אַזויווי מיינע עלטערן... מיט אַ פוילישן אַקצענט".

Austria may alter Neo-Nazi laws

VIENNA (JTA) —

The Austrian Parliament is considering new legislation and amendments to existing laws that would reduce penalties for neo-Nazi activity, in the hopes of more successfully prosecuting offenders.

The proposed changes were to have already been enacted, but the vote was postponed until Feb. 27 at the urging of the president of Parliament, Social Democrat Heinz Fischer, who wanted to avoid the appearance of "emergency" legislation.

Neo-Nazi activity has become more violent and more widespread in Austria, as in neighboring Germany. January in particular saw an unprecedented wave of assaults on asylum-seekers and other foreigners, anti-Jewish epithets, Holocaust denials and activities typical of neo-Nazis and their extreme right-wing cohorts.

According to Austria's Interior Ministry, the Austrian neo-Nazis have close connections with right-wing extremist organizations in Germany, the United States and Canada, and even small neo-Nazi groups emerging in Hungary.

Interior Minister Franz Loschnak detailed neo-Nazi incidents in a report to Parliament last week. He reported arrests, searches and seizures by the police in January that netted large quantities of weapons, neo-Nazi literature and paraphernalia.

On Jan. 4, two brothers walking in a Vienna park were attacked by six neo-Nazis who shouted "foreigners out" and "Judensau" (Jewish pigs).

The brothers reported the assault to the police. The ensuing investigation resulted in the discovery of a neo-Nazi gang known as Wehrsportsgruppe Trenck, a term from Nazi times that loosely means military sports group.

Their leaders were arrested after police found a weapons cache including 23 machine guns, some of World War II vintage. Considerable amounts of neo-Nazi literature were found, including leaflets calling for the "end of the Holocaust fairy tale."

On Jan. 7, police in Vienna arrested neo-Nazi leader Gottfried Kussel, who made racist and anti-Semitic statements, including denial of the gas chambers, on two American television broadcasts.

Kussel's arrest led to that of a colleague, Klaus Kopanski, the same day.

On Jan. 16, four firebombs were thrown at a building that sheltered asylum-seekers. Four arrests were made within two days. The culprits were members of the radical right-wing Volkstreue Ausserparlamentarische Opposition, another term such as those used in Nazi times meaning Loyal Extraparliamentary Opposition.

On Jan. 25, several other neo-Nazis activists were arrested.

Despite these incidents, Loschnak maintained that the situation is much better in Austria than in Germany, Switzerland, France or Belgium, where assaults are reported daily on foreigners, political refugees and immigrants.

"I adhere to the principle that we have to stop all this at the very root," he said. "But at the same time, we should neither overestimate their size nor their impact.

But, on the other hand, "this does not mean that we do not have to fight them from the very beginning," Loschnak said.

The courts have been accused of leniency toward those elements when they are caught. But legal authorities blame the Verbotsgesetz ("Forbidding Law"), the rigid legislation passed right after World War II, which mandates a life sentence for reactivating Nazi ideology.

In any relatively minor case, the jury shrinks from imposing a life term and the defendant goes free.

Under the proposed new law, anyone trying to establish, organize or support a Nazi organization would face 10 to 20 years in prison, with a life sentence still a possibility.

Lesser activity, now punishable by five- to 10-year sentences, would be reduced under the new law to one to 10 years.

The law would also make it a crime "to deny, grossly minimize, praise or justify through printed works, over the airwaves or any other medium, the National Socialist genocide or any other National Socialist crime."

The minimum sentence for denying that the Auschwitz gas chambers existed is now five years, which jurors consider too harsh.

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Shin Bet questioned over Arab's death

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Suspicions arose last week of a new scandal involving Israel's internal security agency, Shin Bet, when police, instead of military officers, were assigned to investigate the death of an East Jerusalem Arab whose family claims he was tortured while under interrogation by the agency.

By putting the police Criminal Investigation Division in charge, authorities apparently hope to avoid even the appearance of a coverup.

The autopsy was delayed at the family's request, pending the arrival of a pathologist of their choice from abroad to witness the post-mortem.

Nevertheless, the allegations surrounding the death of Mustafa Yusuf Akawai, a suspected member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, recalled the 1986 uproar over charges that Shin Bet agents were responsible for the deaths of two Arab bus hijackers handed over to them by the Israel Defense Force.

Shin Bet, officially the General Security Services, is Israel's internal intelligence-gathering agency. Left-wing Knesset members are demanding a new investigation into its practices.

Akawai, 33, father of a year-old child, was detained Jan. 22 on suspicion of security offences.

Although arrested in East Jerusalem, where Israeli law applies, he was transferred to a military detention centre in the West Bank town of Hebron, where the law is administered by the IDF's Civil Affairs Division.

After being held for a week without charges, he was brought before a military court in Hebron to have his period in custody extended. According to his Israeli lawyer, Leah Tsemel, Akawai complained to the judge that he was "tortured" by his Shin Bet interrogators.

He displayed blood and bruises on his body, which the judge inspected and ordered a medical examination. But he dismissed the lawyer's plea that the detainee be released for treatment and also extended Akawai's detention for eight more days.

By Feb. 4, he was reported dead. According to IDF sources, an army doctor gave the cause of death as a heart attack.

In the Knesset, Yossi Sarid and Haim Oron of the newly formed left-of-center bloc demanded that Shin Bet present the "full facts" of Akawai's death to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Another Knesset member, Amnon Rubinstein, suggested that Shin Bet was taking advantage of a judicial finding that "moderate physical pressure" is a legitimate means of interrogation.

Human rights groups and Palestinians allege that Israeli security agents routinely torture Arab detainees to obtain confessions. At least five detainees have died during interrogation since 1989.

The IDF, meanwhile, confirmed reports that 10 soldiers and an officer are being investigated in connection with charges of brutality.

The investigations followed a recent report on brutality against Palestinian security prisoners in the territories. It was submitted recently to the IDF chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, by reserve Maj. Gen. Rafael Vardi, who was appointed to probe rumors of maltreatment.

An IDF spokesman said eight of the investigations have been completed and turned over to military prosecutors, who will decide whether to press charges.

Two other files were returned to the military police for further investigation.

YMCA employee in custody

By
LEORA FRUCHT

JERUSALEM —

A Palestinian charged with being an active member of George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) is one of five employees of a Canadian-backed YMCA program in East Jerusalem who is being held in custody by Israeli security forces.

Issan Jarar of Ramallah, the only one of the arrested Palestinians who has been charged, is accused of planning terrorist activities for the PFLP and is scheduled to be deported from Israel, pending the outcome of a High Court appeal.

Nine other employees of the YMCA rehabilitation program, funded in part by the Canadian Embassy and the Canadian YMCA, were also arrested last month. Five, including one woman, have since been released. Charges have not been filed against the remainder.

The arrested Palestinians are all field workers employed by the East Jerusalem YMCA to provide social, psychological and vocational counselling to handicapped youth injured in the intifada. The $25,000 in seed money needed to launch the rehabilitation program, which began in 1989, was provided by the Canadian Embassy. The West Bank program also receives support from the Canadian YMCA, church groups, and the governments of the United States and a number of European countries.

Eight of the employees — including the five subsequently released — were picked up on January 21 in a large-scale raid by Israeli security forces that resulted in the arrest of more than 50 Palestinians, most of whom were believed to be PFLP supporters. The operation came a day after the army announced it was boosting its deployment in the territories in response to the recent upsurge in ambushes against Jewish settlers.

The PFLP claimed responsibility for several of the recent shooting attacks on Israelis. The organization, a radical faction of the PLO, opposes the peace talks and has said in statements that it hopes to sabotage the negotiations through violence.

The Army Spokesman's office said it did not know why the YMCA employees were arrested or when charges would be brought against the three still in custody. Another employee of the program was picked up separately two weeks before the arrest of his eight co-workers and is being held without charges under administrative detention.

Also arrested separately at the beginning of January was Issan Jarar, the Palestinian scheduled to be deported. Security forces say that the 32-year-old social worker, who has been detained repeatedly since 1976, is a leading member of the PFLP and is involved in "subversive activities" which include the planning of terrorist activities. Jarar is appealing his expulsion.

"We consider the YMCA a trustworthy institution," says Michel de Salaberry of the Canadian Embassy in Tel Aviv. "But we do not know the specific people involved in this program." De Salaberry added that the embassy is in touch with the YMCA in an effort to clear up the allegations against the employees.

YMCA director Kamil Nasser dismissed the security forces' charges against Jarar, noting that military law enables a suspect to be deported without standing trial.

"There is no proof that he did anything. Put him on trial," demanded Nasser. "If he is found guilty of these charges, then punish him accordingly. If not, then let him go."

Nasser declared that he personally is convinced that Jarar is innocent. "In my judgment, this person could not have been involved in planning terrorist activities. If I felt otherwise, then he would never have been employed at the YMCA--not for a moment."

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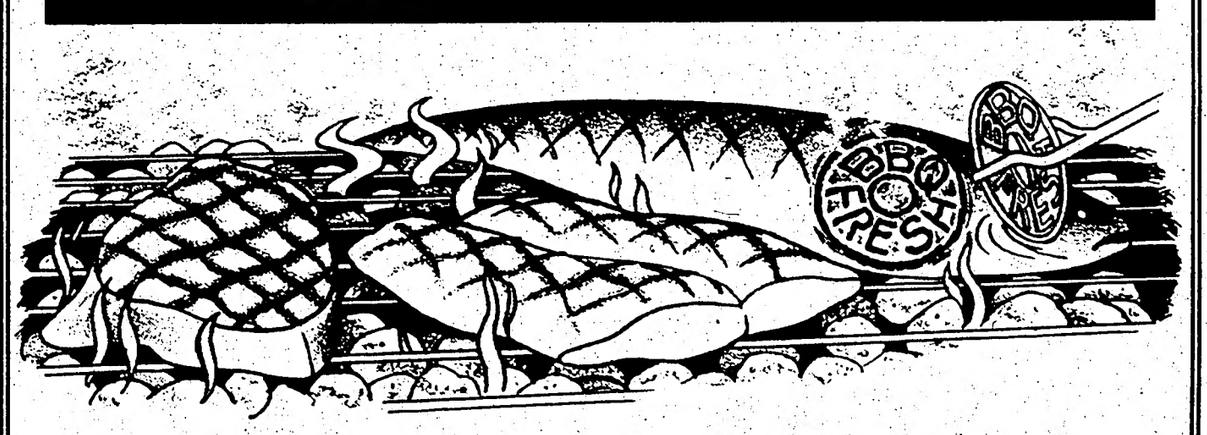

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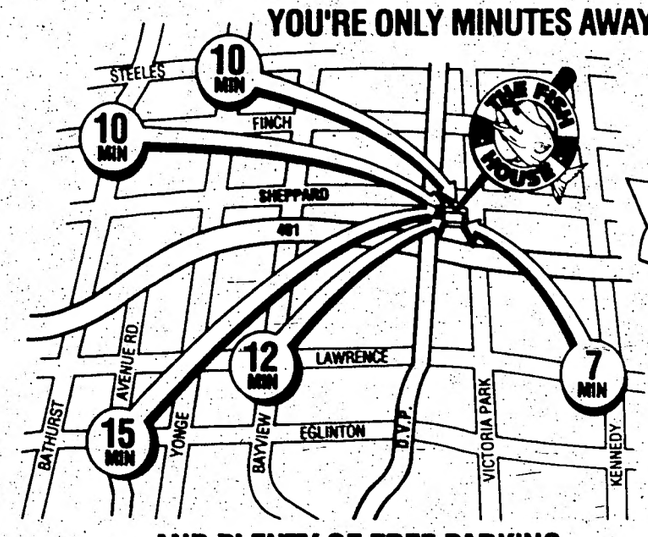

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Israel urges UN body to reduce rhetoric

GENEVA (JTA) —

Hoping to avoid the usual volley of attacks on its treatment of the Palestinians, Israel urged the UN Human Rights Commission last week to tone down its rhetoric in the interests of promoting the continuing Arab-Israeli peace talks.

But the Jewish state's strongest ally at the commission's annual conference, the United States, had some strong criticism of its own regarding Israeli practices in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

During a debate on Violations of Human Rights in the Territories Occupied by Israel, the chief U.S. delegate, Kenneth Blackwell, said the United States is "concerned about a number of Israeli practices," including "excessive use of force, deportations, arbitrary administrative detention and demolition of homes as collective punishment."

He also scored as "another obstacle to peace" the "continued Israeli settlement activity in the occupied territories. We strongly oppose settlement activity and have urged repeatedly that it be suspended.

"However," he said, "there is no point in a sterile debate on the question of the legality of the settlements.

"Resolutions urging International Court of Justice consideration of this issue not only miss the point — which is that this is an issue that can only be resolved as part of a comprehensive settlement — but are a distraction that could undermine the peace process."

His remarks were mild, compared to those made by Tayseer al-Adjouri, the Palestinian observer, and al-Sherif Sharaf, the Jordanian observer.

Adjouri denounced Israeli behavior in the territories as "affronts against mankind."

And Sharaf said that "Israel's inhuman dealings with the innocent Palestinian civilian population have reached new and fearful heights."

The opening round of rhetoric appeared to dim Israeli hopes that this year's session of the UN commission would be less hostile than those of years past.

Yitzhak Lior, Israel's UN ambassador to the United Nations here, had made a pitch in one of the first speeches at the conference opening, to forestall the traditional volley of anti-Israel invective.

Appealing for a "non-confrontational ambience," he observed that the 12 months since the commission last met had been "eventful and pregnant with unforeseen consequences."

One is the marked change of Israel's position in the international arena, restored or newly opened ties with previously antagonistic states and the beginning of peace talks.

It is not farfetched to hope today that before too long there will be an exchange of ambassadors between Israel and its nearest Arab neighbors, said Lior, who has observer status at the UN panel.

The U.S. ambassador agreed that now is not the time to spawn rancor by using the UN commission as "a propaganda forum to restate old positions."

"Rather, it is a time for innovation and statesmanship — for seizing the opportunity to move this region forward into a new era where peace and human rights are the order of the day, not the hope for a distant tomorrow."

Blackwell also leveled criticism at those who attack Israelis.

"We are also concerned about the continuing violence directed against Israelis. Our concern extends also to Palestinian violence against other Palestinians," he said.

"Violence will not bring achievement of Palestinian rights. Rather, it continues to be counterproductive and a threat to the peace process, especially now with the parties committed to negotiation," Blackwell said.

Tough talk on settlements

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the territories are an obstacle to peace.

Baker said that any agreement on the guarantees would have to be coupled with a halt to new construction activity, and that anything completed would be reduced "dollar for dollar from assistance to Israel."

The U.S. proposals have already been made public. They are that Israel would be allowed to complete housing already under construction. The number has been estimated by the United States to be no more than 9,000 units and by Israel to be 13,500 units.

Any new construction beyond that would result in the United States canceling the guarantees.

In addition, the United States would deduct from the amount covered by the loan guarantees the amount of money Israel spends building the houses now started, as well as the cost of new roads and infrastructure to support the settlements.

Israel reportedly has agreed to a slowdown, but not a halt, to new construction, and wants to be able to continue building in existing settlements.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials were trying to put a positive gloss on the difficult negotiations in Washington.

Positive gloss

Health Minister Ehud Olmert indicated Sunday that Israel had agreed to the principle that it could complete whatever it has started building. What is under discussion is numbers, he said.

"The question whether it is 10,000 or 12,000 or 14,000 is not essential," the Likud minister said.

The issue was not on the agenda of Sunday's weekly Cabinet meeting. Foreign Ministry sources said the Shoval-Baker talks would continue later this month and that the hope in Israel is for an amicable accord.

The sources declined to discuss whether the money spent completing the approved building starts would be deducted from the guarantees.

Complicating the negotiations are the positions of Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations. He met with Baker after the Shoval meeting.

Leahy, who first proposed the dollar-for-dollar cut, told *The New York Times* that if the administration and Israel cannot reach an agreement, he will make his own proposal.

If either Israel or the administration rejects the proposal, "there won't be a loan guarantee package this year," Leahy told *The Times*.

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Shift continues for Jews

JERUSALEM — By the year 2010, there will likely be a million more Jews in Israel than in the Diaspora, according to a leading Hebrew University demographer. Prof. Sergio DellaPergla, head of the university's division of Jewish demography and statistics, said that by then there will likely be 6.5 million Jews in Israel and 5.5 million in the whole of the Diaspora.

Currently there are some 4.1 million Jews in Israel, and 8.7 million in the Diaspora.

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Many immigrants working

JERUSALEM — Almost half the immigrants in the workforce have found jobs, and more than half of the others are enrolled in Hebrew or job training courses, Absorption Minister Yitzhak Peretz said last week.

According to Peretz' figures, 65,000 are working, 39,000 in industry, 5,000 in construction, 2,500 in tourism, 1,200 in agriculture, 2,500 in small self-owned businesses, 6,000 in business services, and 9,500 in the public sector, including doctors, nurses, teachers, and scientists.

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Ethiopians move out

JERUSALEM — The last of some 500 immigrants from Ethiopia who have been living in two Tiberias hotels since Operation Solomon in May were moved to various mobile home sites around the country.

The move came as part of a plan to move the remaining 11,000 Ethiopian olim currently in hotels into either permanent housing or mobile home camps by July, when responsibility for them passes from the agency to the Absorption Ministry.

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Flushed with pride

JERUSALEM — Visitors to downtown Jerusalem finally received the relief they were promised months ago by City Hall.

The relief came in the form of the nation's first automatic public toilet, an imported, state-of-the-art model, fitted with everything from heating to automatic flushing.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, in front of local leaders, reporters, and television cameras, was given the honor of being the first person to try out the new single-seat facility.

In good spirits, the mayor dropped a one-shekel coin into the electronic cashier, and the door to the facility automatically swung open. He waved to the crowd as the door closed behind him, reemerging seconds later pretending to be pulling up his zipper.

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Kohl quiet on loans

BONN — Visiting American Jewish leaders got encouraging words but no commitment here from Chancellor Helmut Kohl on whether Germany would make loans available to Israel for immigrant absorption.

Kohl reiterated his country's special obligation toward Israel and the Jewish people but the chancellor steered clear of specifics with respect to Israel's request for 10 billion marks — the equivalent of over $6 billion — in German loans and assistance for immigrant housing and other absorption costs.

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Iranian fugitives held

JERUSALEM — Israel has been trying in vain for the past year to find a Western country willing to give political asylum to some 20 Iranian and Sudanese refugees, who smuggled themselves into the country from Jordan and Egypt in an desperate attempt to flee the hangman, the Jerusalem Post has learned.

The 20 are being held in prison — some of them for almost a year — under an administration order issued by the Interior Ministry.

The Jerusalem Post met some of them this week in the Ramle Prison, where they are held together with local drug dealers, murderers, and other criminals.

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Israeli Arabs nabbed

JERUSALEM — An Israeli Arab and his daughter have been arrested in Egypt on suspicion of spying for the Jewish state, Israel's ambassador to Cairo, Efraim Dubek has disclosed.

Dubek said he learned about the arrest from the newspapers and it was later confirmed to him by the Egyptian authorities. The case is believed to be the first of its kind since Israel and Egypt signed their peace treaty in 1979.

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Water level rises

TEL AVIV — This winter of almost unrelieved foul weather has been unkind to Israelis. But it may have ended a three-year drought, solving the country's dire water problem.

Lake Kinneret, the country's largest freshwater reservoir, has risen by nearly six feet from the dangerously low level it had fallen to before this winter's downpours.

Meteorologists expect the Kinneret, also known as the Sea of Galilee, will be back to normal before the end of the rainy season.

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Duke gets name on ballots

WASHINGTON — While Republican presidential contender Patrick Buchanan has been making headlines in New Hampshire, white supremacist candidate David Duke has been quietly getting his name on several ballots.

So far, Duke has been successful in 10 of 14 attempts to get onto state ballots for the Republican presidential primaries.

But he has also ruled out running in 14 states, and has yet to earn federal matching funds, which go to any candidate who has raised at least $5,000 in 20 different states from contributors of $250 or less.

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Nazi verdict reversed

BONN — The highest court in the German state of Schleswig-Holstein has reversed a death sentence pronounced by a Nazi court more than 50 years ago.

The move was a symbolic gesture that could open the way to the rehabilitation of many victims of the Nazi judicial system.

Ostendorf said the Nazi special courts sent 109 individuals to their deaths from July 1939 through May 1945.

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Germans intercept tanks

BONN — A German freighter bound for Syria with a cargo of Soviet-model T-72 tanks was intercepted by a German navy frigate in the western Mediterranean last month and forced to return to a German port.

Legal action may be taken against the ship's owners, government sources said.

A senior aide to Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the incident should serve as a warning that Bonn fully intends to implement its new, more stringent regulations against the illegal export of arms.

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Church seeks to make amends

BELGRADE — The Serbian Orthodox Church, anxious to make amends for a grossly anti-Semitic article in the most recent issue of its magazine *Pravoslaulje* (Orthodoxy), may cleanse its religious textbooks of provocatively anti-Semitic references.

The Church Synod has apologized for publishing a piece titled "Jews are Crucifying Christ Again" in last month's edition of the Patriarchate's publication and has announced the dismissal of its editor in chief.

The article maintained that the intolerance of outsiders displayed by certain ultra-Orthodox Jews in Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter is endemic to Israelis and that Jews generally are anti-Christian.

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Likud blasted over Habash

JERUSALEM — The political turmoil stirred in France by the brief visit of arch-terrorist George Habash echoed in the Knesset, where right-wing politicians blasted the Likud government for failing to have him extradited and the French for letting him go.

Habash arrived unannounced in Paris on Jan. 29 for unspecified medical treatment and returned Feb. 1 to Tunis.

Although the French police kept him under surveillance, he was not questioned about the numerous terrorist acts on French soil and against French citizens, several fatal, which have been attributed to his Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

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Record year for attacks

NEW YORK — 1991 was a record year for anti-Semitic incidents in the United States, according to a nationwide survey conducted by the Anti-Defamation League.

The ADL recorded 1,879 acts of violence, threat and harassment against Jews for the year, an 11 per cent increase over 1990 and the highest number since the agency began its annual audit of anti-Semitic incidents 13 years ago.

For the first time, there were more attacks on Jewish individuals than against their property, with 950 incidents of harassment, threats and physical assault reported — a 25 per cent increase over 1990 — and 929 incidents of vandalism.

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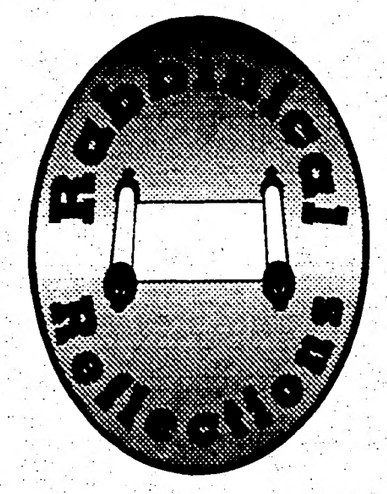

By
RABBI JOSHUA SHMIDMAN

The Torah reading of this week (Tetzavah) opens with a description of the procedure to be followed in the Sanctuary concerning the lighting of the menorah. We are told that it is to be kindled with olive oil and that it is to be always lit.

The statement in the Torah (Exodus 27:20) reads, "And thou (Moses) shalt command the children of Israel, that they bring unto thee pure olive oil, beaten for lighting, to make a light shine out continuously."

The sages of the Midrash point out that the olive — the beaten olive — whose oil burns continuously, has become the symbol of Israel. The Midrash quotes the verse in Jeremiah (11:16) "The Lord called thy name a leafy olive tree, beautiful, with goodly fruit," and the Midrash asks why is the olive tree the tree with which Israel is identified.

The answer given is that Israel is uniquely similar in many of its essential characteristics to the fruit of the olive tree. The olive is beaten, pressed, ground down and then it produces glowing light. So too the people of Israel: with all the oppression, cruelty and exile visited upon them, they shine on magnificently.

It is fascinating to note that in the passage quoted Jeremiah signifies not only the dauntless character of Israel's persistence in the face of every hardship, but characterizes this quality as being the source of Israel's beauty — "leafy olive tree, beautiful with goodly fruit."

What a uniquely Jewish concept of beauty is implied here! This idea, I believe is even more strikingly presented in another passage in the Torah. Concerning the mitzvah to honor the elderly, the Torah states, "Ve'hadar'ta p'nei Zakein," which is usually translated "and honor the face of the old person." The word "hadar," however, literally means "beauty," so what the verse is actually telling us is to ascribe beauty to the old face.

Now, what is beautiful about an old face? This very idea contradicts a basic attitude of western civilization, which since the time of the ancient Greeks has always associated beauty with youth. Since classical times, if a sculptor wishes to portray a beautiful figure it is usually that of a young person.

In the contemporary Western world the entire cosmetic industry is predicated on the concept of making people appear young if they wish to look beautiful. The attempt is precisely made to make the old face seem younger. Yet the Torah ascribes "hadar," beauty, to the old face!

Another fascinating use of the term "hadar," beauty is to be found in conjunction with the mitzvah of taking hold of an Etrog (citron) on the holiday of Sukkot. The Torah tells us to take a "pri etz hadar" namely, "the fruit of a beautiful tree" on Sukkot. What sort of tree is this?

The Talmud (Tractate Sukkah, 35a) identifies it with the citron of Etrog tree because the word "hadar" is interpreted to be a fruit which "dwells continuously all year on the tree" (ha-dar," literally, "that which dwells").

That is, whereas most other fruits are seasonal in that they grow, for example, either in the winter or the summer, the etrog grows continuously, throughout all the seasons, in the heat and in the cold — in all seasons. It persists! It endures! That's why it's beautiful!

Beauty then, in classical Jewish sources, means, in my opinion, the power of life, the determination to live on despite all difficulties, the affirmation of life over death, the drive for eternity. This then is the beauty in an old face. How much determination, courage, and will to live do we see in an old face!

Truly what such a face declares is the triumph of life, and how beautiful it is. This then is an extreme expression of faith, faith in G-d, faith in life, and faith in the future. It is an expression which emerges from within and lights up one's face.

This, I believe, is the beauty of the Jewish people. Like the olive oil burning in the Menorah — which is the symbol of Israel — no matter how they have been beaten, oppressed and ground down, the people of Israel continue to shed light everywhere and to glow brighter and brighter.

In the difficult times which Israel faces today we can't lose that faith in the "ner tamid" the eternal beautiful light of our people and its destiny. We have shone through the darkest times before, and, with G-d's help, will continue to do so.

The beauty of Israel is eternal!

(Rabbi Joshua Shmidman is rabbi of Congregation Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem in Montreal.)

Yeshiva U starts new program

NEW YORK —

Yeshiva University, which has been awarded a $750,000 Mandel Foundations grant, is adapting a new strategy to co-ordinate its multi-level Jewish education programs.

The announcement, by Rabbi Robert S. Hirt, vice president of administration and professional education at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS), follows a one-year planning study which recommends that the training and recruitment of educators and administrators for Jewish day and high schools, and community agencies, be co-ordinated on a university-wide basis.

Graduates entering such careers are prepared primarily through classes offered at Stern College for Women (SCW), Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies, YU's David J. Azrieli Graduate Institute of Jewish Education and Administration (AGI), and at RIES, a YU affiliate, Rabbi Hirt said.

Dr. Alvin I. Schiff, former executive vice president of the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York for 21 years, recently returned to YU as Distinguished Professor of Education at AGI. He will oversee the new program.

According to Rabbi Hirt, the project's implementation would not have been positive without support from the Mandel family, who are natives of Shaker Heights, OH.

"The key assumption of our new strategy is that if people enter the field of Jewish education they must be adequately trained in content matter, methodology, and community leadership," Rabbi Hirt said.

He said the grant would also enable YU to better promote careers in Jewish education as an option for undergraduate and graduate students at its own schools, for students from other universities, and for people seeking career re-direction.

The first phase of the new strategy will include a review of current master's programs for teachers. Rabbi Hirt said that there will also be an increased focus on fieldwork training as well as on in-service professional training. Rabbinic students will thus benefit while helping to address the shortage of educators that currently exists.

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U.S. will not let Israel leave peace table easily

COMMENTARY

By
YESHAYAHU ANUG

Time will tell if the Moscow conference was a pointless exercise in self-delusion, an attempt to infuse life into the peace process, or a significant step on the road to a settlement. The location was chosen to satisfy the superpower ambitions of Russia, principal heir to the defunct Soviet Union, an original cosponsor of the whole peace effort.

In Madrid, the Spaniards excelled in organizational skill and lush hospitality. The Russians were too busy with their own calamities, but did their best to host the gathering. Unlike the King of Spain who greeted the participants in Madrid, Boris Yeltsin was not in Moscow for the event. He had to rescue the Red Navy from the ambitions of the independence-stricken Ukrainians. A few thousand foreign journalists rushed to Madrid. Only 200 came to Moscow.

The conference, with its 26 participants, was meant to advertise the blessings of regional co-operation, once peace is achieved. In Madrid the political leaders of the Middle East presented — mainly to their home audiences — their irreconcilable positions, and with the exception of the Syrians, succeeded in doing so in an almost civilized way. In Moscow, the parties agreed on the timetable and on the agenda of further encounters.

The linkage between the two roads to peace was obvious and the double-pattern will accompany the peace talks until failure or success is declared. Basically, the bilateral course is about what the parties to the conflict will have to do — to give or to give up — in order to achieve peace, while the multilateral course was about the common rewards of a peaceful settlement. It is obvious, that the bilateral path will be the more difficult and that the multilateral sessions will be a waste of time if the bilateral course gets nowhere.

Yeshayahu Anug

The insistence on this linkage between the two lanes could well have been the most imaginative device of the resourceful American strategy. To keep the engine of peace running despite its obstinate tendency to stall, becomes now, after having started it, their inescapable course. Given the divisions in the Arab camp and Israel's internal agenda dramatized by this pre-election climate, this will be a super-human task. So far they are doing remarkably well.

It is no secret that the Bush administration has little affection for the policies of the Shamir government, but has decided to entangle it firmly in the peace process. In an unusually subtle way the administration is now addressing Israel's public opinion directly with the purpose of counter-acting Likud's firm opposition to concessions for peace.

During the last year the Americans worked assiduously to overcome Israel's fears, which are genuine and constitute also an effective card in Likud's ideological message to the public. They are systematically demolishing the symbols of isolation: The UN vote to rebuff its own infamous Zionism-Racism resolution was a clear victory of U.S. diplomacy.

Then came, again under American pressure, the long succession of diplomatic normalizations with Israel of countries as recalcitrant as the former U.S.S.R., Turkey, China, even India and of other minor players. The full mobilization of the wealthy Arab allies of the Gulf War for the Moscow conference was another American achievement.

Even on the sensitive issue of loan-guarantees for immigrant absorption, the Americans seem to be signaling more willingness to co-operate than generally expected. The Likud will have a very hard time to reject the mild conditions put forward by the Americans for granting this essential help for Israel in favor of the continuation of its massive settlement-building in the territories. The American tactics vis-a-vis Israel are clearly both firm and imaginative.

They are designed to project a benevolent understanding of Israel's vital interests, but at the same time to expose the fragility of certain Israeli government-priorities. The Israeli public has recently witnessed how cautiously the Americans have dealt in Madrid and in Moscow with some of Israel's bizarre procedural requests and not hesitated to antagonize the Arabs in the process. All this is undoubtedly designed to chain Shamir to the peace-process and leave him no easy exit from it in this electoral period, in which given the stagnation in Israel's economy, the rising unemployment, the poor record in immigrant absorption, the peace process has become Likud's only presentable asset.

Shamir faces now a painful dilemma. He can show that his policies are working. He has built more than 100 settlements in the disputed territories and can even complete the unfinished projects started without endangering American assistance, as his opposition had predicted.

But he has every reason to suspect that the American asquiescence with his settlement policy has reached its end and that the latest U.S. gestures on this and other issues also represent an open-ended down payment for the concessions Israel will have to make during the ongoing peace process, concessions that he is politically committed to reject.

An electoral campaign is no competition in honesty and sincerity between politicians and this campaign promises to be the most difficult one in decades. Its prelude is already marked by internal leadership struggles in both major parties. Within a month the electorate will know if Peres or Rabin will lead the Labor list and whether Shamir will indeed remain the unchallenged Likud leader.

Once these internal struggles are over, the political debate will be about the substantial differences between the two parties. Likud must convince a confused electorate that its ideological platform is no obstacle to a gradual settlement with the Arabs and that the party can also solve Israel's complicated economic problems with U.S. assistance.

Labor cannot prove at this stage that Likud's peace and economic policies have already failed, but will try to persuade the public that they will lead nowhere and endanger American co-operation.

This is why that what will actually happen to the peace talks and to U.S.-Israeli relations in the process will tell the voters more about the prospects and costs of peace than whatever they will hear from the campaigning politicians on either side.

Valentine's Day has been observed by famous Jews

HUMOR

By
ALLAN GOULD

Sure, sure: I know what you're thinking: Valentine's Day is a Gentile holiday, having to do with some saint or other. But that's just not so, when you think about it: Valentine's Day is about Love. Romance. Flowers. Chocolates. And all those things which Jews love just as much as our non-Jewish neighbors, if not more. (Christmas is another matter entirely.)

No, Valentine's Day has been observed by famous Jews through history, even though they have often been reluctant to admit it. After all, sending cards is a precious tradition amongst all peoples, and Valentine's Day always gave our Jewish greats, near-greats and ingrates a perfect opportunity to show their affection for friends and loved ones — especially when they were young.

Here are just a few Valentine's greetings which I managed to dig up. See if you agree with me: We Jews sure know how to romance the opposite sex, don't we?

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Here's the Valentine's Day card which the great **Maimonides** (Rabbi Moshe ben Maimon to his close friends — **Rambam** to even closer ones) had sent to a beloved, back in cheder, some 800 years ago:

You're lovely, you're sweet,
But you often get vexed.
Can you blame me, dear
Valentine,
If I get quite perplexed?

* * *

As you can well imagine, the gifted future poet and song-writer from Montreal, **Leonard Cohen**, showed some hint of his later skills as a writer, back in kindergarten:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I find you so charming
How'd you like to play catch in the park
next Tuesday?

* * *

And it comes as no surprise to realize that the astonishing genius of the future father of psychoanalysis, **Sigmund Freud**, would be clear in his childhood Valentine card to a loved one:

I know that you love me;
Envy is what you feel.
Yet I believe our relationship
Must stay on an even keel.
I know you're losing weight
over me,
You're looking pale and guant.
I plan to share my love with
you —
But what do you girls want???

* * *

Allan Gould

Then there was **David Lewis**, the Great Canadian socialist leader, and semi-prime-minister from 1972-74, to a girl back in high school:

You really are gorgeous,
A picture of health.
So why not embrace me
And share the wealth??

* * *

As the twig is bent, wrote a great poet. And what better example than this Valentine card sent by a young **Yitzchak Shamir** to a former girl friend, back in Poland:

I loved you once my darling,
We once exchanged gifts by the sack.
But even though our relationship is over,
I have no plans to give any back!

* * *

Then there is the card sent by **Philip Roth**, future famous American novelist, in kindergarten, to his most beloved:

You're the greatest gal of all,
To me, you're ten feet tall.
I'd rather be with you than any girl,
I'll make you famous, Mother, all over
the world.

* * *

Not all of the Valentine cards I discovered were written by Jews. This one, from a young Lebanese-Canadian boy in Ottawa named **Paul Anka**, was to a Jewish idol:

I'm so young and you're so old
This my teacher, I've been told.
I don't care what the students say,
In your classroom I will stay.
No detentions! Let's be free
Like two birdies in a tree.
Ohhhhhhh — pleeeeeeeease —
Staaaaay with meeeeeeee,
Mrs. Feinbaum.

* * *

Who knew that human history would be changed, due to the difficult relationship between a young Jewish boy in France in the 1860s, little **Alfred Dreyfus**, and his one-time girl friend?

I think you are wonderful!
Your rejection drives me
barmy!
If you refuse to see me,
I'll run off and join the army.

* * *

Still, it was pretty clear from the following Valentine card, mailed by two Toronto teenaged boys in high school, that **Johnny Wayne** and **Frank Shuster** would have a great future working together:

We both think you are charming
We both think you are grand
We both hope that you'll date us
And take us each by hand.
We both think you are lovely,
You know our love is true.
We hope you'll learn to care for us
And have enough love for two.

* * *

Jewish girls used to send Valentine cards, too, such as future CBC host and interviewer **Barbara Frum**, back in grade school:

I appreciate your Valentine card
You're cute as cute can be.
But if you think I love you,
That sure is news to me.

* * *

Early in this century, a Grade 2 boy named **Groucho Marx** sent this Valentine card to a young friend of the opposite sex:

I think you're great
You really rate
Please heed my screams and hollers.
Don't be a nerd
Just say the word
And win one hundred dollars.

* * *

A few years earlier, back in Hungary, a beardless youth named **Theodore Herzl** had his own problems:

You say you find me handsome,
You claim I'm a "real cool dresser."
But when I try to ask you out
Why call me "Zionist aggressor?"

* * *

Now that the new movie is out, many remember **Burgsy Siegel**, the Jewish gangster. But who knew about this card before now?

I thought I had your love, my dear
Yet your interest in me remains minimal.
You've stolen my heart, you've robbed
my soul,
I really find that criminal.

* * *

Young **Myron Cohen**, who would grow up to be a famous comedian, certainly suggested his style, if not profession, as a boy in love in junior high:

You are so cute, dear Valentine
You fill my heart with glory.
I love you so —
Want you to know —
(That reminds me of a story. . . .)

* * *

Finally, there is this fascinating Valentine Card, sent by Albert — or was it Paul? — **Reichmann**, to a young female friend back in an Eastern European kindergarten:

I . . . . . .
You . . . . . .
I . . . . . .
You've . . . . . .

(And thank you, by the way, to the *Canadian Jewish News*' lawyers for carefully vetting the above Valentine poem, to make sure that the upstanding Reichmann family would in no way be upset.)

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Justice denied

In refusing to hear an appeal of a lower court ruling rejecting videotaped evidence in the Michael Pawlowski case, the Supreme Court has made the prosecution of alleged war criminals in Canada even more difficult.

The legislation enabling trials to take place in Canada was enacted with the best of intentions. Since many of the crimes took place in countries whose justice systems were suspect, it was designed as an alternative to deportation — a safeguard for those whose only "crimes" were opposition to communism.

That was eminently fair. But distance and time have conspired with those good intentions to place the viability of any war crimes prosecutions in jeopardy. The passage of time has meant that many witnesses are frail; they dread a journey that would end in a strange land, in an unfamiliar court whose officers speak an unknown language. If they cannot testify on home ground, they choose not to testify at all, and the purpose of allowing trials in Canada is thwarted.

The truth is that the war crimes legislation came too late. In his 1986 report on the Commission of Inquiry into War Criminals which he headed, Justice Jules Deschenes described the result of a secret 1948 agreement between the British government and its Commonwealth Dominions, including Canada: "In the third of a century which followed, Canada devoted not the slightest energy to the search and prosecution of war criminals." The pursuit of justice had given way to the exigencies of international and domestic politics.

Successive governments chose to regard suspected war criminals, not as individuals uniquely responsible for their crimes, but as representatives of their home countries and their ethnic communities in Canada. Pursuing them would turn ethnic groups against each other, the government said — and to no one's surprise, that official view became a self-fulfilling prophecy.

And so we lost 40 years, years during which witnesses grew old and died; years during which perpetrators built new, respectable lives on the ashes of their victims.

We are now paying the price for those years of denial. But even if justice is difficult to obtain, we must not give up seeking it. The government must continue to pursue war criminals, through whatever legal means it has left. It must devote whatever resources are necessary to obtaining evidence that will be acceptable in Canadian courts; and it must respond promptly to extradition requests.

The principle that "justice delayed is justice denied" has been quoted all to often by those who question the wisdom of trying persons for crimes they are alleged to have committed 50 years ago.

Does this principle not also apply to the victims? Is justice for them, so long delayed, now to be denied?

Arab introspection

One of the things which has always distinguished Israel from its Arab neighbors is the Israeli gift for self-criticism. In the exuberant chaos of Israeli democracy, freedom of expression is the outstanding hallmark.

Not so in Arab lands where a corporate timidity (prompted by fear of repression and worse) on the part of the populace makes citizens toe the government's party line. Totalitarian systems such as those operating in the vast majority of Arab countries do not encourage free speech.

A new play produced in Cairo called *In Plain Arabic*, may be the trigger for the beginning of an era of introspection and self-criticism in the Arab world. The play is a savage parody of Arabs from diverse Middle East countries and ridicules the hypocrisies of Levantine governments including their use of Israel as the universal whipping boy.

In Plain Arabic directs scorn at Arabs who focus all their hatred at Israel while conveniently overlooking the much more serious evils in the fabric of Arab society. One actor tries to convince her interlocutors that the West stands for immorality and need not be emulated. A respondent representing the West replies that Arab society is more immoral but that at least in the West people don't lie about their weaknesses.

The new play by Lenin al-Ramly is a remarkable tribute to the candor that is slowly trickling to the surface in one expression of the Arab social discourse.

It is perhaps premature to suggest that the spirit which animates this play might permeate Arab society at large and even have an effect on the Middle East peace process. Cairo and Egypt have always been among the more liberal Arab societies. When *In Plain Arabic* opens in Rhiyad, Kuwait City, Damascus, Tripoli, Baghdad, Khartoum and Algiers (an unlikely prospect), then one might be able to speak of the process of democraticization in the Arab world.

Until then the seeds of free speech and democratic discourse which have been planted in Cairo's bold theatre venture will remain ungerminated.

SETTLERS MOVE INTO SILWAN

A Palestinian family looks on as Jewish settlers erect a barbed-wire fence around their house in the Arab neighborhood of Silwan in East Jerusalem. [RNS photo/Reuters]

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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RUSSIAN JEWS INVOLVED

According to Rabbi Gunther Plaut, (CJN, Dec. 26), "Russian immigrants are almost totally unaffiliated . . . and have a low interest in Jewish identity." I am shocked and dismayed that a Jewish communal leader would base his remarks on a conference paper by a sociologist instead of going into the streets of the Jewish Russian community for first hand information. As the Rabbi and Executive Director of the Jewish Russian Community Centre of Toronto, I feel compelled to set the record straight.

I am pleased to report that not only are these immigrants getting involved with Judaism for the first time in their lives but they are also taking great pride in their Jewish identity. Perhaps the greatest indication of their commitment is the fact that these once estranged Jews are beginning to provide their children with a rich Jewish education in our schools.

Consider the following statistics:

1. 3,000 attended the high holiday services last Fall — many for the first time in their lives.

2. 5,400 families receive *Exodus* the JRC Jewish Russian newspaper.

3. 3,500 Russian families have a charity box in their homes to collect tzedakah which helps support the JRC.

4. 1,200 Russian Jewish immigrants have undergone bris milas since arriving from Russia.

5. 1,300 families affixed mezuzahs in their new dwellings.

6. February 1990, JRC Talmud Torah opened three times weekly with 25 children registered, 110 kids are enroled at present.

7. "ORAH" Sunday School founded in 1977 by BJE, 70 children registered.

In conclusion, I am confident that if we continue to open our hearts to our Russian brethren, they will become an integral part of our community.

Rabbi Yoseph Y. Zaltzman
Toronto

Rabbi Plaut responds:
I am glad to have Rabbi Zaltzman correct the impression that Russian immigrants are "almost totally unaffiliated." Obviously they are not. But despite the commendable and positive work that has been done, it is unfortunately also true that so many immigrants — and there are possibly some 30,000 in Toronto at this point — see themselves as alienated from the resident community. This is the point which Yaacov Glickman tried to make and which I felt was worthy of emphasizing. The newcomers present an invaluable resource which must be nourished for our own sake as well as theirs.

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ARABS OPPOSE SOLIDARITY

Your Jan. 30 paper reported on "Jewish-Palestinian solidarity" but it seems only Jews favor this. The entire Arab world has no use for it: Libya, Algeria, Iran and Iraq want only an end to Israel and are supported by the rest of the Muslim world. In 43 years, only Egypt has ended its state of war with Israel and the 43-year Arab boycott goes on.

In no Arab or Muslim land are there any groups like your Peace Now, seeking peace with Israel. Nearly 100 UN members recognize Arafat as president of Palestine. The PLO charter still seeks to end existence of Israel and its banner and letterhead show all western Palestine-Israel as its country. Any Arab wanting peace with Israel comes to a sticky end. Yet Jews fall over themselves seeking to negotiate with themselves to "give back" land.

M. M. Macmillan
Toronto

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APPLAUDS BAR MITZVAH BOY

Re: "Bar Mitzvah boy supports hospital," Dec. 26.

Benjamin Macars is a special young man. In asking his guests [at his recent bar mitzvah] to make a donation towards equipment for the Pediatric Department at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, in lieu of personal gifts, Benjamin practiced the ultimate act of tzedakah — to be just and ethical. Through a great milestone in his life, Benjamin brought hope to many ill children.

I am a staunch believer in the incredible hearts and capabilities of our young people. Benjamin Macarz proves this statement true beyond any doubt . . . I know — with his family and friends at his side — this young man will continue to do great things through his life.

Bravo Benjamin Macarz!

Leonard S. Moll
Toronto

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PAPER NOT UNKNOWN

The article, "Jewish paper provides glimpse of Prairie life" (CJN, Jan. 30) reports on what it terms a previously unknown early 20th century Canadian Jewish monthly. That is incorrect. Both Harry Gutkin's history of the Jews of Western Canada, *Journey Into Our Heritage* (1980) and my book, *A Century Of The Canadian Jewish Press: 1880s-1980s* (1990) reported on the existence of the *Canadian Western Jewish Times*.

Lewis Levendal
Toronto

Jewish view not welcome during war

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Every fair sized library holds some surprises for the owner. Suddenly he comes across a book that he did not know he possessed (there were several times in years past when I would bid for a volume at some auction only to find that, after it arrived, I already owned it). This time a modest soft cover book made its reappearance and brought back to me some memories that had long been submerged.

The little booklet is called *The War in Outline — The Use of Materials for the Army Orientation Course*, prepared by the Special Service Division of the U.S. Army. The date of this particular edition was 1943.

Holding it in my hand, a long and almost forgotten scenario began to emerge. In 1943 I was a chaplain at Camp McCoy in northern Wisconsin, a place distinguished by the kinds of winter temperatures ordinarily associated with northern Manitoba. McCoy was a camp where American troops were trained for the invasion of Norway (then occupied by Germany), and consequently the soldiers were acclaimed to harsh winter conditions, were clad in white uniforms and trained in skiing.

Since the number of Jewish soldiers at the camp was relatively small I was assigned to some additional activities. One was to help interview German war prisoners who were being held in a compound not far away. That proved to be a very difficult and emotionally unsettling experience. It so happened that the first prisoner I interviewed was, like myself, born in Muenster and was about my age. Today, it is hard for me to conjure up the emotions of yesteryear, but I do remember the deep discomfort I felt at the time.

Rabbi Plaut

One day I was called into the Camp Commander's office and was informed that part of my responsibility would henceforth be to lecture to troops at McCoy and other installations about the meaning of the conflict. I was then handed the little booklet which was to help me set out my objectives and prepare my talks. But when I read it at the time — and now reread it — I became very upset. It was an upset different from that experienced while interviewing Nazi prisoners. It had to do with the nature of the publication.

It described the military objectives in some detail, it talked about American and German forces, the progress of the war until then, and in the introductory section suggested materials for "the immediate background of the war." There I read of German rearmament, intervention in Spain, the Austrian Anschluss, the Sudeten crisis, the Munich conference, and the seizure of Czechoslovakia, but there was nothing of German atrocities against Jews and other minorities, there was nothing about tyranny, racism and the other appurtenances of the Nazi empire.

I talked to a Jewish major about the problem and the necessity of stressing the moral aspect of the war above all. "You go right ahead, Chaplain," said the major, "but please don't tell anyone that I said so or even that we talked about the subject. We might both be in trouble for disobeying orders."

So I did begin giving my lectures and made a point of saying that the primary objective of the war was to re-establish the rule of moral behavior amongst nations. The Nazis had put themselves outside the realm of the civilized community, and we were engaged in a task that was more than military and geo-political.

My talks must have been reasonably successful for I was soon in demand from other posts, as far as Illinois. But suddenly and without any explanation I was pulled off the job, and when I tried to inquire why I could not continue in the one thing which I really enjoyed doing, I was given no explanation. I always had the uneasy feeling that the military brass was not keen on having a Jewish perspective enter into the orientation lectures.

Oh yes, the specially trained winter troops at McCoy were subsequently sent abroad — but not to Norway. Having learned all about winter tactics and endured the harshness of the northern climate they were uneeremoniously dispatched to the South Pacific. I have often wondered how we ever did win the war.

Iraqi attack left lasting impact on Israel

By
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A year after the Persian Gulf War, Israelis are still haunted by the trauma of Iraqi Scud missile attacks and Saddam Hussein's threat to "incinerate half of Israel" with chemical weapons. They may not talk about it much, but anyone who spent those six weeks from Jan. 16 to Feb. 28 in Israel will never forget the experience.

The terror of sirens in the night, the sprint to the sealed rooms, and the falling missiles, are permanently etched on the minds of millions of Israelis. Children went to the park carrying their gas masks, as did couples on dates, and women in labor. Showers outside hospitals were readied for treating chemical warfare victims.

Many Israeli adults and children are still suffering from the psychological impact of the war, and the fear that the experience might be repeated.

One year ago, as the Gulf War began, few Israelis expected to be sitting in sealed rooms and wearing gas masks for any length of time. The Iraqi missiles were said to be primitive, and any missile attack would surely be met with a powerful Israeli response.

Immediately prior to the war, as Saddam's threats became more shrill and he promised that the first missiles would fall on Tel Aviv, the Israeli Air Force took to the air on 24-hour alert. Military plans to launch a retaliatory attack were formulated.

However, the United States government sent Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to Israel to ask the Shamir government to refrain from launching a preemptive strike. Eagleburger pledged that, in return for Israeli "restraint," the Iraqi missiles would be a primary target for the U.S. forces, and that by the time the brief war was over, the Iraqi threat would be permanently destroyed.

The Scuds kept falling on Israel's population centres, and the terror continued. The Americans dispatched batteries of Patriot missile defence systems to Israel, and some crews to operate them. However, despite the best intentions, the Patriots failed to do the job. In fact, additional damage was caused by falling pieces of Patriot missiles that did not hit the incoming Scuds.

Despite the Allied force's failure to stop the Scud attacks, Israel's Prime Minister Shamir continued to accede to Washington's request for "restraint." In doing so, Shamir resisted the growing pressure for retaliatory action from segments of the Israeli policy with personal memories of the European Hololcaust.

Clearly, in resisting such popular pressure Shamir was motivated by a consideration of the impact an Israeli retaliatory strike would have on U.S. policy. It is then ironic that now, a year later, while Israelis continue to live with the collective nightmares and anxieties resulting from the Scud attacks, the U.S. government has not only failed to live up to its wartime commitments to Israel, but has forgotten about them entirely.

Indeed, in an angry speech last September, President Bush expressed indignation at Israel's ingratitude for U.S. "protection" during the war. That is not how most Israelis remember it. The Patriots served as a symbol of friendship and support, but Bush's assertion that "American troops risked their lives to defend Israel" became a source of deep anger and frustration. Israel risked its own security at the behest of the United States, but the United States failed to deliver.

Ignoring their pledge to protect Israel's security, the Allies withdrew their troops out of Iraq before any of the Scud sites and chemical or nuclear facilities were destroyed. Bush Administration officials assured their Israeli counterparts that Saddam Hussein would be gone within a few months.

But there is still no sign of a serious challenge to his rule, and he continues to exhibit nothing but contempt for the United Nations and international law. Despite the fact that the PLO openly supported Saddam Hussein and some Palestinians cheered the Scud attacks upon Israel, Palestinian leaders are now honored guests in Washington, as if nothing had happened.

While Syria spends its "war reward" buying North Korean and Chinese missiles, and maintains its stockpile of chemical warheads, the rest of the world has remained silent.

Israelis who argued that the policy of restraint would not change anything, that the West (including Canada) would continue to sell arms and technology to the Arabs without restraint, and the threat to Israel's security would continue, proved to be correct.

Those who accepted the view that by showing "maturity" and staying out of the Gulf War, Israel would gain international support and begin an era of co-operation with traditional Arab rivals such as Syria, were proven to be naive. Instead of gratitude and appreciation for the risks Israel took by not responding to Iraq's provocation, President Bush treats Israel with disdain and anger.

In retrospect, it appears that the policy of restraint was a strategic mistake. The next time an Arab dictator aims his missiles at Israel, the pilots will not be ordered to sit passively in their cockpits.

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Circumcision ban should make us think

By
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Little warning bells must have started going off in many Jewish heads after last month's decision by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario forbidding its members to perform female circumcision and calling on the federal government to outlaw the practice. The assault on male ritual circumcision, which has until now been fairly muted, can only gain ammunition from those actions.

Fewer bells may have been set off by the very idea of female circumcision — only in the last few years has it received much notice here.

A brief explanation:

Female circumcision is carried out on infant or pre-pubescent girls and involves the removal of some or all external female genitals, to eliminate sexual arousal and to preserve virginity. Many physical problems routinely result, including greatly increased risk of death in childbirth. The practice is widespread in some Third World countries and some people who emigrate to Canada from them expect to continue the custom.

There would seem to be a tremendous leap from what most of us would consider gross mutilation (the Ontario physicians are terming it a form of child abuse or aggravated assault) to the Jewish ceremony of male circumcision (brit milah). From anything I have heard or read, being circumcised doesn't affect a man's sexual desire or performance, it may or may not be healthier for all concerned and the baby feels either no pain or little pain.

And yet . . .

The first brit I ever attended was for the first-born son of friends who had no qualms about it. And thank goodness — the father was not only a cantor, but a mohel, and he performed the ceremony. It meant a great deal to him and I was too in awe of his steadiness to think further.

Elaine Kahn

I was overwhelmed by the tribal nature of my second brit — and I mean that both in its Jewish and its not politically correct senses.

The men all crowded around the baby — the women stayed far away. The atmosphere exuded a strange kind of machismo (interestingly, only my female friends ever express qualms about brit) and I dreamt drums beating in the background.

Subsequently, and despite my feelings about equality of the sexes, I've understood when female friends have not wanted to be part of the action when their sons were circumcised. I mean, one of my daughters needed X-rays a month after her birth and I was too squeamish to be in the room — I let her father handle her. I've been glad I had daughters.

And yet I know that, had I had a son, he would have been circumcised. I don't understand brit, I don't know why we still do it (it's been almost 2,000 years since we substituted prayer for animal sacrifice — one would think something creative along those lines could have happened here too) and I would have found it very upsetting, but I would have consented.

It's one of our Jewish basics.

Defending any attack on it from outside underlines the problem of the separation of church and state or, in a multicultural country like Canada, also between custom and state.

For the many Canadians not connected by personal belief to either female or male circumcision, the degree of mutilation (let alone the civil rights issue of performing "elective" surgery on a child) may simply be in the eye of the beholder. Both practices may, one day, be judged inimical to Canadian values.

And I don't think, based on our track record, that we, as a community, are thinking clearly enough about it.

When there's any call to ban kosher slaughtering, the vast majority of us complain. Not only do we defend our slaughtering practices as humane, but we object to government interference in our religious life.

When Sunday closing laws conflict with our collective religious freedom or the rights of individual working Jews to practise their religion, because they can't take unpenalized time off, we complain.

But, when any civic centre erects a menorah on public property, we feel proud.

And, when both the federal and Ontario government passed legislation making it impossible for a Jew to get a civil divorce before a requested religious divorce has been granted (because our rabbis wouldn't sweat out a mutually acceptable cross-denominational solution to the problem of denied religious divorces), we were thrilled.

And all provinces that help fund Jewish dayschools find the Jews happy to take the money. Ontario day schools parents are currently fighting for the same right (granted, they are asking for funding only for the non-Jewish part of the curriculum, but this is partly semantics — money in frees money out).

I'm as conflicted as the next guy. I think any attack on kosher slaughtering is essentially anti-Semitic — and I hope I would feel the same if my family didn't keep kosher and eat meat. I find Sunday closing laws indefensible. I think that not funding Jewish day schools, while funding Catholic schools, is bigoted — and hope I would think the same if my children were not in day school.

Yet I think menorahs, like Christmas trees, have no right to be on public property and I think the divorce legislation was a dangerous communal cop-out. I think, in fact, it was the thin edge of the wedge, to be used against us in future. We asked government for it — where does that leave us when government wants to pass a piece of interfering legislation we didn't ask for?

All of us, myself very much included, are acting like adolescent children, demanding our parents keep their noses out of our drawers, while begging for recognition and for help with problems too big for us. I think it's time we decided what we want to be when we grow up.

Features

Frankfurt's Jewish past rich, mercurial

By
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Look beyond Frankfurt's gleaming skyscrapers and you will see the remains of its Jewish past.

Frankfurt, with a population of 630,000, is a sophisticated, vibrant city — the birthplace of Germany's most illustrious poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe; a banking, financial and cultural centre; and the site of one of Europe's biggest airports.

Twinned with Tel Aviv and Toronto, Frankfurt's connection with Jews is longstanding. It was the home of the Rothschild clan, the philosopher Martin Buber, the biochemist Paul Ehrlich, the newspaper publisher Leopold Sonnemann, the rabbinical scholar Abraham Geiger, the painter Moritz Oppenheim and the Zionist leader Nahum Goldmann.

Frankfurt's association with Jews stretches back to the Middle Ages and perhaps Roman times. But the relationship has been mercurial.

The late 13th century was a time of prosperity and growth, but darkness descended on the community in the mid-14th century as it was all but wiped out by anti-Semitic mobs.

Frankfurt readmitted its Jews, but in 1462 they were herded into a ghetto, the chief thoroughfare of which was the Judengasse. By the end of the 16th century, Jewish scholarship flourished in Frankfurt, with its rabbinical court being one of the most renowned in Europe.

The tolerant climate suddenly changed in 1614 when the infamous Fettmilch pogrom erupted. Jews were expelled, but they returned with the approval of the emperor. The pogromists were executed.

Napoleon's legions threw open the gates of the ghetto and it passed into history. But in 1819, anti-Jewish animus bubbled to the surface yet again with the infamous Hep Hep riots.

In 1845, Frankfurt was the venue of an historic conference of progressive rabbis who ushered in the age of Reform Judaism. Yet Frankfurt, with Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch as its guiding light, was also a redoubt of Orthodoxy.

The Jewish community expanded in the 19th century, and on the eve of Hitler's accession to power, some 30,000 Jews lived in Frankfurt.

Anti-Jewish edicts and physical persecution persuaded many Jews to emigrate. The Jews who remained behind after Kristallnacht in 1938 were eventually deported, being shipped off to places like Riga, Minsk and Theresienstadt. Living like moles, 600 Jews and half-Jews survived World War II. Allied air raids, which claimed the lives of 6,000 of its residents, destroyed 40 percent of the city and 90 percent of the medieval core around Der Romerberg (which has since been restored.)

Paradoxically, the raids spared the I.G. Farben factories, which produced the poisonous gases used in concentration camps like Auschwitz and Treblinka.

After Germany's defeat, a handful of German Jews returned to Frankfurt. Frankfurt, too, welcomed East European Jewish refugees as settlers. Today, the population of the Jewish community approaches 6,000, making it the largest in Germany after Berlin. Many Jews live in the Westend, a neat, leafy middle-class neighborhood that was much in favor with German Jews before the Nazi era.

Unless you're intimately familiar with Frankfurt, you'll need a knowledgeable guide to show you around. My guide was Wolf-Christian Setzepfandt, a man in his 30s who specializes in Jewish Frankfurt (Tel. number: [06023] 30581.

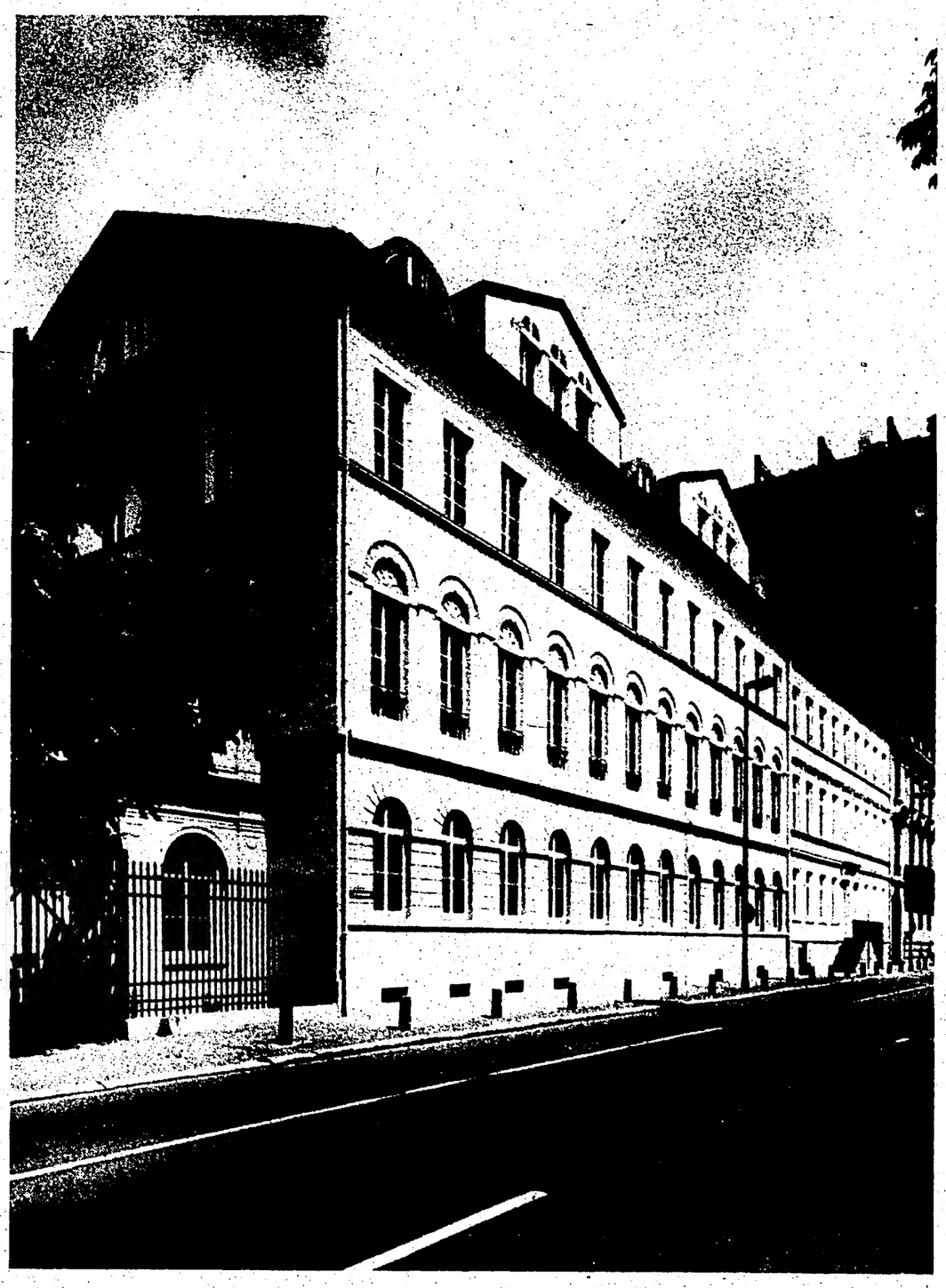
I arrived in Frankfurt from Bucharest. In comparison to down-at-the heel Bucharest, Frankfurt is a picture of glowing health, optimism and affluence.

The tour began at Die Hauptwache, an appealing 18th century baroque building which was once a municipal guard house and which today houses a cafe popular with Jews of the older generation. German cafes are renowned for their sophisticated ambience and sumptuous fare, and in the golden age of German Jewry between the 1870s and the 1920s, Jewish intellectuals and housewives alike could often be found in cafes like the one at Die Hauptwache.

At dusk, we reached the Zeil, Germany's busiest shopping area. Before National Socialism, some of the finest department stores along the Zeil — which was reduced to rubble in the 1940s — were Jewish-owned. Indeed, German Jewish merchants almost single-handedly developed the department store concept.

As darkness fell, we walked into the old ghetto via An Der Staufenmauer. It is a featureless neighborhood of drab 1950s buildings, and the original Rothschild home, bombed in 1944, houses a restaurant and a branch of the Dresden Bank in its reincarnation.

We stopped at the new municipal utility building, a soaring expanse of glass and aluminum, on Kurt Schumacher Strasse. Peering through plate glass into the basement, I saw the detritus of five ghetto buildings and two mikvahs — which were accidentally discovered before construction got under way. The ruins were left standing as a concession to public opinion, and will form part of the Judengasse Museum. It is scheduled to open this year.



Frankfurt's Jewish Museum — the most complete of its kind in Germany.

Further on, Setzepfandt showed me a black marble plaque which commemorates the destruction of the immaculate 19th century Boerneplatz Synagogue. It was burned to the ground during Kristallnacht.

Close by, on the edge of the East End — a working-class neighborhood populated by East European Jews after World War I — is the 13th century Jewish cemetery. The Nazis vandalized it — dismantling 95 percent of its 6,000 headstones and using the pieces for street pavements and the construction of a wall in Frankfurt's main Christian cemetery.

We approached Frankfurt's landmark, Der Dom, a massive red sandstone cathedral where German emperors were crowned for 300 years.

Ten years ago, on the south side of Der Dom, the remnants of what are believed to have been the first Jewish settlement were uncovered. Archeologists found doors with Hebrew inscriptions and ash from a long-forgotten pogrom. On the site today is a modern office building with a Japanese souvenir shop.

Several steps away, near the famed Paulskirche, is a stylized monument of the Holocaust.

Etched into the red sandstone base are the names of concentration camps. Interestingly enough, the Frankfurt National Assembly — the first German parliament — met at the Paulskirche from 1848 to 1849. Several of the delegates, including Gabriel Riesser (1806-1863), a champion of Jewish emancipation, were Jews.

Frankfurt's biggest Jewish cemetery, which contains some 30,000 tombstones from the period 1828 to 1929, was more or less spared by the Nazis. Apart from stealing metal Hebrew lettering from some of the headstones, the Nazis left the cemetery untouched.

Shaded by mature sycamore, maple and cypress trees, it is the final resting place of several Rothschilds — Mayer Carl (1820-1886), Louise (1820-1894), Mathilde (1832-1924) and Wilhelm Carl (1828-1901).

Here, too, are the graves of Bertha Pappenheim (1859-1936), one of Germany's first women's rights activists; Moritz Daniel Oppenheim (1800-1882), the renowned artist; Paul Ehrlich, the biochemist who won the 1908 Nobel Prize and who is considered the father of chemotherapy; Georg Speyer (1835-1902), a noted banker; and Leopold Sonnemann (1834-1911), the founder of the *Frankfurter Zeitung*, now known as the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, one of Germany's finest dailies.

In a corner of the cemetery are the graves of 40 of the 12,000 Jewish soldiers who were killed in World War I. I jotted down four names — Ludwig Strauss (1877-1916), Arthur Mayer (1897-1917), Karl Feist (1884-1915) and Otto Hainebach (1892-1916).

On the following day, I visited the Jewish Museum at 14-15 Untermainkai, the most complete museum of its kind in Germany. It is the former mansion of Mayer Carl von Rothschild, and was opened as a museum in 1988.

A treasure trove of Judaica which no Jewish visitor in Germany can afford to miss, the museum traces the history of Frankfurt and German Jewry.

You can spend hours here, gazing at a wooden model of the ghetto, photographs of 13th century Jewish tombstones, models of two synagogues desecrated during Kristallnacht, prayer books, Passover haggadot and woodcuts and lithographs portraying Jewish communal life, anti-Semitic stereotyping and pogroms.

There are numerous illuminated manuscripts and original letters pertaining to the gradual attainment of civil rights by Jews. There are photographs of prominent Jews and leading anti-Semitic agitators. And there are sections of the Nazi era and the Holocaust.

If you're visiting Frankfurt in 1992, take note of the following special exhibitions at the museum:

- In February, synagogue scenes from the portfolio of the renowned Polish-Jewish Maurycy Gottlieb will be on view.
- The works of expressionist painter Hans Ludwig Katz will be on display from March to June.

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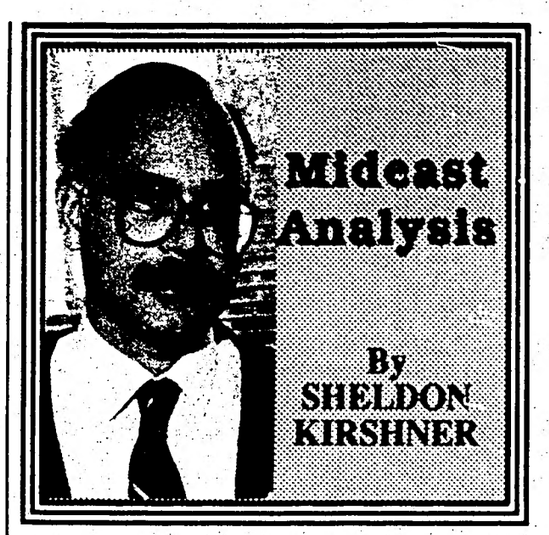
For further information on Frankfurt, contact the German National Tourist Board in Toronto — 175 Bloor East, North Tower, Suite 606. Telephone number: (416) 968-1570.



In the late 1940s, and again in 1950, Israel and three of its Arab neighbors were poised on the brink of reconciliation and peace.

A diplomatic resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict loomed on the horizon as Jordan, Syria and Egypt entered into negotiations with Israel.

Unfortunately, these talks, which Itamar Rabinovich methodically describes in *The Road Not Taken* (Oxford University Press, $32.50), floundered. As a result, many more Jews and Arabs would lose their lives in subsequent wars.

Rabinovich is eminently qualified to deal with these nearly-forgotten but important exercises in Middle East peacemaking. Now rector of Tel Aviv University, he is one of Israel's most respected Middle East scholars.

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The commander of the Syrian army, Husni Zaim, staged a coup on March 30, 1949, and proclaimed himself leader. Through third parties, Zaim let it be known that he wished to meet Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, negotiate a settlement with Israel and resettle upwards of 300,000 Palestinian refugees in northeastern Syria.

In return, Zaim asked for border changes which would have ceded half of the Sea of Galilee — Israel's only freshwater lake — to Syria.

Rabinovich says that Zaim sought peace so that he could concentrate on pressing domestic issues. But Zaim, a Kurd who was ready to break the taboos of Arab nationalism by recognizing Israel, was something of a loose cannon. The traditional Syrian elite regarded him with contempt, while his own foreign minister, Adel Arslan, a Druze, was opposed to his policy of rapprochement with Israel.

Although Israel signed an armistice agreement with Syria, the Israeli government did not take Zaim's peace offering seriously, viewing him as an ambitious adventurer. Zaim's initiative proved to be illusory. On Aug. 14, 1949, he was deposed by a group of army officers and killed.

After he was toppled, his successors denounced his alleged "crimes." Interestingly enough, he was not castigated for his pragmatic attitude toward Israel. Rabinovich has no definitive answer as to whether Israel missed a historic opportunity by not dealing with Zaim.

Negotiations that failed

Israel's talks with Jordan ran from November 1949 to March 1950. In phase one, the Israelis and Jordanians discussed a comprehensive settlement. In phase two, they bargained over Jerusalem's status. In the final phase, talks turned on a non-aggression treaty.

Abdullah, the Jordanian monarch, demanded broad territorial concessions in exchange for peace: Lydda, Ramleh, Beersheba and the southern Negev. Israel — which rejected these conditions — believed that Britain was behind Abdullah's demand for the Negev.

Britain, the chief colonial power in the region, perceived the Negev as a strategic land bridge between the Suez Canal and the Persian Gulf. As well, Rabinovich writes, the British were interested in territorial contiguity between Egypt and the eastern Arab world.

Egypt's talks with Israel unfolded in two distinct stages.

They started with negotiations between an Israeli representative and seasoned Middle East hand, Eliyahu Sasson, and a special emissary of King Farouk, Kamel Riyad.

The Egyptians wanted the holy places in Jerusalem and the southern Negev. Ben-Gurion would have nothing to do with these demands. Egypt came back with a modified proposal. In return for the Negev, Egypt promised to remain neutral in case of another Arab-Israeli war, and to find a way of recognizing Israel's existence. This, too, was unacceptable to Israel.

Egypt's second initiative, which was forwarded to Israel by its United Nations ambassador, Mahmud Fawzi, was remarkably similar, and just as unacceptable to the Israelis.

Realistically speaking, none of the above-mentioned Arab initiatives had any chance of success, since Israel equated territory with security. But Israel's failure to reach peace agreements with Jordan, Syria and Egypt was nevertheless tragic.

UJA winds up Extraordinary Year campaign

TORONTO —

The recent "Grand Finale" officially brought to an end "An Extraordinary Year," which was the slogan of the United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus 1992 campaign. The closing event of UJA/Operation Exodus, the fundraising arm of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, was held at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Among the attendees were volunteers and staff who had worked on the federation's fundraising effort. The festive occasion, dubbed "Kol HaKavod," was hosted by campaign chairmen Paul Morton and Judy Scheininger, who handed out awards to campaign canvassers and volunteers and gave their farewell speeches.

"At the beginning of the 1992 campaign," said Scheininger, "When Paul Morton and I were announced as the new chairmen, I got more condolences than congratulations."

International events that impacted the campaign year included the Soviet aliya, the clandestine rescue mission of 14,000 Ethiopian Jews, the break-up of the Soviet Union and the threat to Israel by the Persian Gulf War.

Scheininger stressed that the need for giving intensified tremendously and coincided with the ravage on Toronto's Jewish community by an unprecedented amount of bankruptcies, unemployment and depression.

"Toronto experienced a postal strike that came just in time for a direct mail campaign, and a transit strike just when the Top Gifts event was taking place," Scheininger recalled.

She stressed that the number of Jews needing financial assistance is continuing to grow. Despite unstable economics, Scheininger stated that Toronto Jewry is a community mindful of its obligation to Jewish continuity.

Scheininger attributed the "formula" of UJA/Operation Exodus' success to its management and campaign division chairs, staff and to the community.

Members of the management team who received awards included: Lawrence Bloomberg and Henry Koschitzky, Top Gifts; Lawrence Fein and Millard S. Roth, Business; Bernard I. Ghert and Neil Nisker, Major Gifts; Paul A. Jacobs and H. Wayne Tanenbaum, Construction; Peter F. Chodos and Michael B. Daren, Professional; and Roz Davidson and Lorraine Sandler, Women's Division.

Outstanding canvassers honored included: Stefanie Hill, Bonnie and Gary Grumdman, Michael Schwartz, Michael Rosenberg, Jonathan Miller, Raya Plots, and Gella Rothstein.

Also honored for his volunteerism throughout the year was Frank Simkevitz, who produced a slide show highlighting the campaign, which was screened at the event.

Raya Plots (centre), coordinator of the Russian Division of United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus, the fund raising arm of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, recently was honored at UJA's wrap-up event of the 1992 campaign year. Paul Morton (left) and Judy Scheininger (right), 1992 campaign co-chairmen announced the honorees.

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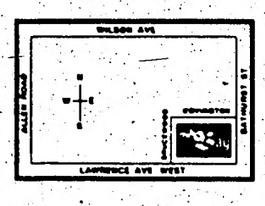

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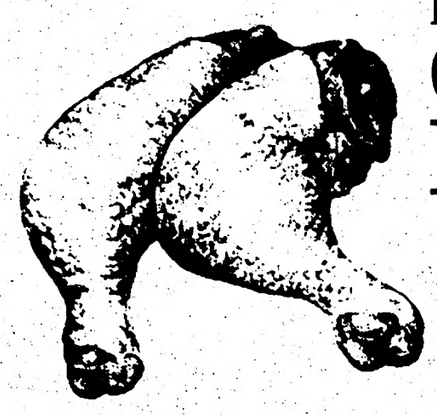

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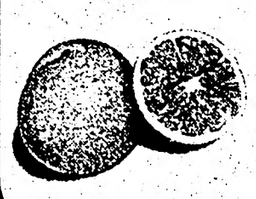

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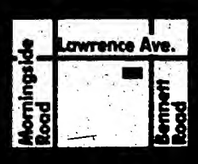

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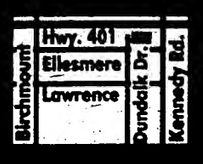

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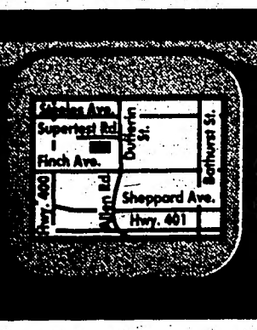

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Organizations and People

Jewish agencies pool resources to aid seniors

TORONTO —

In a rare display of unity, three agencies in Toronto are coming together to provide Jewish seniors with an opportunity to air concerns on all aspects of aging.

Slated to start early next month, A Time For Me is a pilot project developed jointly by the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living and Senior Care (Community Services to Jewish Elderly).

A Time for Me will be a personal growth program for those 55 and over.

According to Yonina Tenenbaum of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, which will assist in the program, A Time For Me will allow seniors to come together for discussion and sharing of concerns.

In 10, 1½-hour weekly sessions, discussion groups will tackle a variety of issues, such as the death of a spouse, loneliness, financial concerns and health matters.

One group will begin on March 2 at the Lipa Green Building (4600 Bathurst St.). Another will get under way March 3 at Baycrest and a third will start April 28 at the Bernard Betel Centre (1003 Steeles Ave. W.).

Trained facilitators will keep the groups focused.

The sessions will also allow seniors to socialize and will promote self-awareness, Tenenbaum said.

Eleanor Steinberg, a program volunteer, heard of A Time for Me through Sandy Samuels, a social worker who initiated it in Etobicoke through a government grant.

When Samuels brought the program to Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Steinberg, who describes herself as a "young senior," signed up as a volunteer and participant.

"I enjoyed it very much," Steinberg says. "You don't come away with anything tangible. You learn to talk about yourself with others. You learn to listen."

Steinberg is optimistic about bringing the program to the Jewish community for the first time. It's been a proven success in the community at large and she believes it could meet with the same results among her contemporaries.

Joan Stevens, co-ordinator of volunteer services for Jewish Family and Child Service (JF&CS), along with Pat Lieberman, Jewish Family Life Workshop co-ordinator for JF&CS, pulled together the agencies involved.

Steinberg advises those who are interested in signing up to check their inhibitions at the door.

"It's a myth that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. After 55, you can learn anything," she says.

There are 21 seniors registered so far and space is limited. The fee for each session is $10.

To sign up, call Tenenbaum at (416) 635-2883, ext. 169.

Associated campus draws local concern

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Recess times will also be staggered, he said.

Tanenbaum assured residents that plans do not call for portables, such as those now adjacent to the Promenade Shopping Centre.

Moving the parking lot, he said, would have to mean moving the building closer to homes.

He assured residents that the building will be used minimally in the evenings and Sundays.

Ratepayers were also told that traffic on Atkinson Avenue will not be affected.

Some residents were unimpressed.

They repeated their concern that the school be crowded and that fumes and noise from the parking lot will seep across boundaries.

Several parents wondered why the school will not be closed off from Rosedale North Park, right next door.

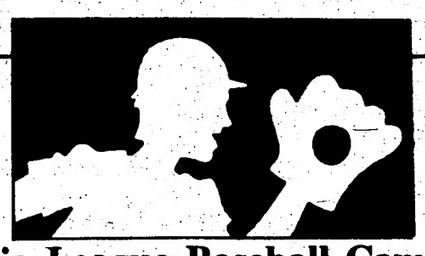
They said older youths use the park as a hang-out and that nothing will prevent them from walking onto the school's property.

At the same time, nothing will prevent students from wandering off to the park, they said.

The park, they added, is littered with broken glass from smashed beer bottles.

Green said the problem "is worth considering."

Nightingale and Tanenbaum promised that all the grievances were heard and reminded those present to voice their concerns at the planning committee meeting later this month.



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Okanagan JCC building on track

KELOWNA, B.C. —

The Okanagan Jewish Community Centre building is at its halfway point of construction.

It was through patience, planning, dreaming and scheming that the OJCC got off the ground. The centre started as a distant thought some 7½ years ago. It was believed possible that this small Jewish community could construct a building to accommodate its activities.

The Okanagan Jewish community has met for years in such places as St. Michael's Community Parish Hall, Oddfellows Hall and various hotel meeting rooms as well as homes and offices.

Since its inception, the community has been able to observe High Holidays and festivals, celebrated bar and bat mitzvahs, has had major cultural and fundraising projects and has been actively involved, for the last several years, in the Kelowna Multicultural July 1 festivities.

There are currently three levels of Jewish/Hebrew schools functioning for young people and with the completion of the building, the community hopes to start having programming for teens as well.

The Okanagan Jewish Community obtained a grant from the B.C. government for its community centre project. Fundraising projects have been extended from Victoria to Montreal. Primarily, the community dug deep into its pockets and wrote checks and gave pledges, in order for the dream to start becoming a reality.

The support of the Manuel and Eva Kimel Foundation and the dedication of several members of the community have been very important.

In the course of the next month or two, many community work parties will be involved to save money and do a lot of the finishing work themselves.

There are, however, some very serious financial shortfalls in constructing a building at today's costs.

The Okanagan Jewish community has not received funding from Canadian Jewish Congress or Federation or any of its umbrella organizations. It appears that monies are available for programming and other types of projects but not for building Jewish community centres in outlying areas.

The Okanagan Jewish Community Centre building is expected to be completed and open for High Holiday Services this fall. Approximately 1,200 square feet of the 5,500 sq. ft. building will be leased out for a daycare centre to help offset the mortgage and finance costs. The banquet hall, as well, wil be available for rental.

However, the community still requires assistance in order to complete the building and carry the financing costs.

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Organizations and People

Mike Warner, Gerry Rubinstein, Betty Fluss and Jae Gold role-playing at a Common Ground seminar.

Seminars utilize role-playing to help learn about Mideast

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

It's the Tupperware approach to Middle East politics. Picture a gathering of 10 to 20 people in a suburban living room, complete with coffee and cake. Rather than learning how to burp Tupperware, participants are given the background they need to step into the shoes and the kaffiyehs of major players on the Mideast political scene for what often proves to be a very lively role-playing session.

The idea originated at Aish HaTorah in Israel, and two former staffers, Sender Axelbaum and Mike Berger, brought it to Toronto last year. Common Ground, which is privately funded and has an office at the north Y, represents a balance of viewpoints.

The background information presented at the seminars is the result of extensive research. Almost 30 academics, intelligence officers, journalists and political and military figures, both Arab and Jewish, were interviewed last year in Israel. Axelbaum and Berger are in close contact with their sources in Israel, so that information is always current.

"Our goal is to build a wave of influence," says Axelbaum. Since November, there have been over 1,000 participants.

The CJN sat in on a session at the home of accountants Jae and Michelle Gold, who had been participants at a previous session.

Jeff Levy, a marketing manager at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and one of about a dozen people being trained as seminar leaders by Common Ground, gave the security briefing that precedes role-playing.

Through the use of maps and easily understood statistics, Levy demonstrated Israel's vulnerability and the military significance of the territories.

Responsibility to sensitize ourselves on issues

A major concern of Axelbaum's ever since the intifadah, and the impetus behind Common Ground, was an increasing negativism on the part of Diaspora Jewry about Israel's role in the Middle East and a lack of understanding of Mideast politics.

"As Jews, when Israel is under significant international pressure, we have a responsibility to sensitize ourselves on issues," said Axelbaum. Common Ground hopes to reach the larger Jewish community and eventually the non-Jewish community as well. There is talk of expanding the program to other cities.

Participants take a shortcut to understanding at these seminars, particularly when they have to defend a position that opposes their personal views.

Gilda Grossman, an art therapist who played the part of an Islamic fundamentalist, said that it made her "appreciate the depth of emotion they feel."

At a seminar held recently for Jewish students, an "Islamic fundamentalist" kidnapped "Shamir" and carried him out of the room, reported Axelbaum. The session at the Golds' was "pretty sedate" in comparison, Axelbaum said.

The seminars are designed for both knowledgeable and less well-informed people, both of whom have found them instructive.

Following a seminar held last year in Israel for a group of non-Jews, one of the participants came up to Axelbaum to tell him that for the first time he realized that there is some legitimacy to what Israel is saying.

"That was a very telling comment," says Axelbaum. "It's an indication of the immense amount of work that confronts us."

COMMUNITY INTEGRATION PROGRAM COORDINATOR

This community initiative for immigrant integration is seeking a senior professional with training and experience in Jewish communal service. Responsible for program development and management, community coordination, staffing the volunteer committee infrastructure and administrating the program budget.

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Organizations and People

Board of Jewish Education to honor Harold Malitzky

TORONTO —

The Board of Jewish Education (BJE) of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto will honor Harold Malitzky at a tribute dinner, which will be held at Adath Israel on Monday, May 25, at 6:30.

Harold Malitzky

Malitzky was associate director of the BJE for 16 years. He took an early retirement last December in order to pursue other educational endeavors.

In addition to his duties as associate director, which included educational administration and a wide scope of other functions, Malitzky took a personal interest in the Orah School, which is a supplementary school for Russian children, and the National Bible Contest.

Malitzky was a consultant on behalf of the BJE to the Orah School. He worked with the administration and staff since its inception and served on Orah's board.

"I was brought up in a traditional home. One of the mitzvot I strongly believe in is pidyon shvuyim, the redemption of captives," Malitzky says.

"I have a great passion for the Jews of Russia. It's an important function that we perform in this community. We try to at least make them aware that there is a Jewish community — a Jewish way of life. I feel very strongly about assisting them."

Another project in which Malitzky took a personal interest was the National Bible Contest. Malitzky served on the contest's committee as coordinator and administrator for the annual event.

"Across Canada, around 4,000 children from all forms of Hebrew schools have been involved in the National Bible Contest for the past 16 years," says Malitzky. "It affords students an opportunity to study for its own sake. It's an exciting way for kids to learn Torah."

Although the tribute dinner is being held to honor his past service, Malitzky has requested that proceeds from the event be used to support the Orah School and the National Bible Contest.

The couvert for the dinner is $50 per person. For reservations and information, contact Ruth Silverberg at the Board of Jewish Education at 633-7770.

EXERCISE PROGRAM

The newly formed Dental Hygienist Division of the United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus, as part of its launching, recently held "Mitzvah Technique and Exercise," an evening that featured speaker Nehemia Cohen, founder and director of the Mitzvah Technique Centre of Toronto. Attendees learned tension release exercises. Present at the event were (from left) division co-chairmen Sheila Rother and Norma Lowe, and Judith Jacob, program chairman. UJA/Operation Exodus is under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

DEADLINE REMINDER

Please note that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Feb. 13 is deadline for Feb. 27 issue and Thursday, Feb. 20 is deadline for March 5 issue).

Also, please remember that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail.

Thursday, Feb. 13

CROHN'S AND COLITIS

North York Chapter, Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, invites you to a meeting with guest speaker **Dr. Stephen Berall,** focusing on the role of nutrition for persons with ileitis and colitis, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 in the North York Board of Education administrative building, assembly hall, 5050 Yonge St. (north of Sheppard). A question and answer period follows the discussion. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact **Linda Lapadula,** 856-0354.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROPOSALS

Barbara McDougall, MP for St. Paul's, will hold a Town Hall Meeting on Canada's constitutional proposals, 7.30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Moderator is to be **Hershell Ezrin.** Everyone is welcome. To inquire further, call **Mary Harker,** 653-9303.

Friday, Feb. 14

BEACH SYNAGOGUE

Members of the Beach Synagogue, 109 Kenilworth Ave., welcome you for Shabbat service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14. Speaker, following the service, will be **Freda Forman** of the New Jewish Agenda, Toronto Chapter, an organization which offers a progressive voice on Jewish feminism, the peace movement, social issues and the Middle East. Call 694-7942 for more information.

DARING NEW MUSICAL

Temple Emanuel, 120 Old Colony Rd., presents the Teva Theatre Troupe in Guarding the Garden, a daring musical interpretation of the Garden of Eden story which features the award-winning Creative Rap, Friday, Feb. 14 at 8.30 p.m. following Erev Shabbat Services.

Saturday, Feb. 15

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood, 3600 Bathurst St., invites you to a Monte Carlo Night Extravaganza with games, door prizes, cash bar and refreshments, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. Proceeds to the 1992 Ma'ot Chittin Fund of Toronto and Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. Cost, $10. Telephone 787-1631.

KEHILLAT AHAVAT HESED

Parents and Children in the Bible, (with emphasis on responsibilities to one another) will be considered at a special learning session with **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein,** at Kehillat Ahavat Hesed Shabbat services in the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave, 3rd floor, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. For information, phone 733-9818.

AT SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

Rabbi Mayer Schiller, author of *The Road Back,* on the sensibility of traditional Judaism, gives a public lecture , Judaism for an Unstable Planet, sponsored by The Jewish Education Program, (JEP) 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue 470 Glencairn Ave. Admission $5, students $2.

Sunday, Feb. 16

PNAI MEETING

The next meeting of the Toronto Chapter, PNAI, Parents of North American Israelis, will be held 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Guest speaker, **Prof. Pinchas Dickstein,** on sabbatical from Israel and teaching at the University of Toronto, will discuss Israel's Forthcoming Elections - A New Stability or a Tower of Babel.

Members of the community with children living in Israel are invited. Guests are welcome.

HOLY BLOSSOM BREAKFAST CLUB

Perry Romberg, executive director, Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, Toronto office, will provide an update on Soviet Jews in Canada and Israel, when Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meets, Sunday, Feb. 15, at 1950 Bathurst St. Service 9 a.m., breakfast 9:30 and everyone is welcome.

SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION

Secular Jewish Association presents Living with Teens/Living with Parents, a family life workshop offered by Jewish Family and Child Service 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 at the N.E. Valley Branch JCC, 7015 Leslie St. Non-member admission is $6 per person, $10, per family. To inquire further, call 445-4741.

BLACK TO THE PROMISED LAND

Black to the Promised Land is a fascinating film portrait of the Israeli experience through the eyes of Black inner-city teenagers, to be shown under the auspices of the Consulate General of Israel and presented by the Israel Youth Program Centre. Screening is 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16 in North York Public Library auditorium, 5120 Yonge St.

LAND FOR PEACE - WHO PAYS?

On Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerusalem Hall, Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., the Toronto Zionist Council and the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association present **Shifra Hoffman,** founder and director of VAT: Victims of Arab Terror, who asks Land for Peace Who Will Pay the Price?

Free admission. For further information, call 781-3571.

YIDEL MIT EIN FIDEL

Dr. Alexander Weinstangel, conductor of the National Chamber Orchestra of Canada, will talk about noted Jewish violinists in his address, Yidel Mit Ein Fidel, when Beth Tzedec Men's Club meets in the synagogue's Mezzanine Hall, 1700 Bathurst St., Sunday, Feb. 16. Breakfast (nominal charge) 9:30 a.m., speaker at 10. Everyone welcome.

Monday, Feb. 17

MODERN TECHNOLOGY & HALACHA

How have technological advances affected age-old Jewish laws? Modern Technology and Halacha will be explored with **Rabbi M. Bernstein,** 8:50 p.m. Feb. 17, at Chabad Lubavitch, 770 Chabad Gate, as part of the Monday evening lecture series for men and women, What Do the Rabbis Say?

SEPHARDIC THEME

At the Twilight of Spanish Jewry: The Views on the Book of Esther of **Rabbis Isaac Arama** and **Abraham Saba,** will be explained by **Dr. Barry Wolfish,** assistant professor in the Near Eastern department, University of Toronto, 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. (Rabbi Saba was a Spaniard Jew who lived through the expulsions from both Spain and Portugal). Cost to non-members is $5.

JOINT ADULT STUDY SERIES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and Adath Israel Congregations continue their joint adult education lecture series on The Challenges to Jews and Judaism in the Modern Age, with **Prof. Arnold Ages** 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17. The lecture is at Beth David, 55 Yeomans Rd.

ISRAEL PHILATELY

Canadian Association for Israel Philately invites you to hear **Dr. Albert Rose** speak on The Philatelic Aspects of Israel and the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, Habitat 1976, at 7.30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17 in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 476 Glencairn Ave.

The association is looking for new members as well as guest speakers. Please contact **Alvin Dickstein** 594-8919 days, or **Hartley Garshowitz** 665-3555 days, 731-9268 evenings.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

JEWISH HISTORY THROUGH MUSIC

Jewish History Through Music offers songs of the Jewish people from biblical to modern times, performed live in an international tour of music and culture, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 at Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St. Call 395-5440 to pre-register.

HOLY BLOSSOM STUDY GROUP

Rabbi Howard Sacknowitz asks the wrenching question, Whose Life is it Anyway? Death and Dying: Do we have a choice? at a gathering of the Holy Blossom Tuesday morning study group, 1950 Bathurst St., 9:45-11:30, Feb. 18. Babysitting is available. For more information, contact **Rhonda,** 663-3812.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The Tuesday, Feb. 18 session of the T'nach Study Group will focus on the Book of Samuel, Part II, chapter XVIV with **Prof. Libby Garshowitz.** The group meets at Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

YOUTH FOR YIDDISH

Youth for Yiddish, which is targeted to Yiddish speakers and aficionados 40 and under, holds a Yiddish evening 7.30 p.m. Wednesday Feb 19 in the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. There will be a short film and Yiddish songs will be sung. Discussion follows. Refreshments.

To inquire further, call **Sylvia Lustgarten,** 635-2883, ext. 155.

LUNCH AND LEARN

Water and Human Life in Ancient Israel, will be the topic when **Prof. John Corbett,** Centre for Religious Studies and Centre for Medieval Studies, University of Toronto, addresses a Lunch and Learn in Retirement meeting, 12 noon, Wednesday, Feb. 19 at Holy Blossom Temple. Bring your lunch. Beverages and cookies are provided. Call **Deborah,** 789-3291 if you need or can offer transportation.

Thursday, Feb. 20

FOREST HILL LIBRARY

Films at Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W., 1.30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 20, include *Flights of Fancy, Loire Valley, Bali.* Free admission.

FOREST HILL PLACE

York University **Prof. Morton Manilla** concludes his International Relations lecture series at Forest Hill Place Retirement Residence, 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, with his views on The New Power of Germany and the German Design for Europe. Reserve early as space is limited. Contact **Marlene White,** 785-1511.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

STUDENTS CELEBRATE ISRAEL DAY

Jewish college and university students are looking forward to Israel Day Celebrations.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, Jewish Students' Council of Seneca features the Flying Bulgar Klezmer Duo, Israel program information and videos plus Israeli style refreshments, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at 1750 Finch Ave. E. in the Senecentre. For more information, call **Howard,** 789-3566.

Thursday, Feb. 20, Jewish Students' Council of Ryerson, highlights the Flying Bulgar Duo, falafel, Israel program representatives and information, videos, 11a.m.-3 p.m. at 360 Victoria in Jorgensen Hall, Olive Baker Lounge. To inquire further, call **Mahra,** 636-1880 ext. 284.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, Jewish Students' Council of Scarborough, U of T, presents the Flying Bulgar Klezmer Duo and Israel information, 12-2 p.m. at 1265 Military Trail in the "meeting place." For additional information, call **Mahra,** 636-1880 ext. 284.

TORAH TOTS KIDDIE KAMP

Torah Tots Kiddie Kamp, offers a great summertime experience for children ages 3-5½, with swimming, arts and crafts, field trips, music, Shabbat parties, kosher snacks and more. Camp meets 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday to Friday. First session, July 8-31, $300; second session, Aug.4-26, $300. Both sessions, $550.

For a brochure and more information, call 886-0420 (discounts for early registration). Torah Tots Kiddie Kamp, c/o Chabad Lubavitch of Markham, 55 Guardsman Rd. Thornhill, Ont. L3T 6L2.

CELEBRITY GAMBLE & AUCTION

Try your luck in Las Vegas style games at the Leah Posluns Theatre Great Celebrity Gamble and Auction, 6.30 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 22. For the more faint of heart, there's a super door prize. You can still be a winner!

Bring your autograph book or camera. Entertainment and sports celebrities will be helping out with the auction. And, as well as a riotous Bachelor & Bachelorette Auction, there will be everything from electronic equipment to weekend getaways.

Tickets are $10 per person, redeemable for $5 in chips at the door. All proceeds are for special youth projects.

PHONE VOLUNTEERS FOR JIS

Jewish Information Service is seeking applicants to train as phone volunteers. Especially needed are people for Sunday and late afternoon and evening shifts. Minimum age is 18 years. Please call 635-5600.

LIBERAL JEWISH LEARNING

The Canadian Council for Reform Judaism and Kolel: A Centre for Liberal Jewish Learning, announce their First National Study Kallah, four days of in-depth Judaic study, worship, music, dance and fellowship July 15-19, at Hidden Valley Resort Hotel in the Muskoka Highlands.

Explore traditional Jewish texts from a liberal perspective in an informal spiritual atmosphere with rabbis and leaders of the Canadian Reform Jewish community. A day camp and infant care program is available for children and the cost, $575 per person, is all inclusive.

A full brochure will be available at the end of February. Call 660-3154 for more information.

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

J.E.W.E.L. Ladies Club invites you to a Champagne Brunch honoring the Jewish Woman, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 8 at Chabad Lubavitch Community Centre, 770 Chabad Gate, Thornhill. **Rabbi Manis Friedman,** best selling author of *Doesn't Anyone Blush Anymore: Reclaiming Intimacy,* will examine the fairytale expression, "And they lived happily ever after," Reality or Fantasy.

Social Style in the 90's is the topic for **Elena Jankowic,** an authority on social and professional etiquette.

Cost is $20. Door prizes. RSVP to **Lorette,** 886-2808. Proceeds to charity.

LUBAVITCH RETREAT

Frustration, Fears and Fulfilment, is a Chabad Lubavitch of Markham weekend retreat - lectures, discussions, services, Shabbat meals, melavah malkah, children's program, babysitting - for adults and families, with guest **Rabbi Manis Friedman,** Friday, March 6/Shabbat, March 7. For cost and other information, call 731-7000.

JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE

Jewish Family and Child Service is scheduling the following workshops/groups.

1. Social Skills - a group to help adults be more comfortable with themselves and others (begins Feb. 24).
2. One Marriage-Two Religions - a group for engaged/married couples from different religions (begins March 3).

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B'NAI BRITH PROGRAM

Shown at a recent program on Germany: Responding to the Extreme Right are (from left): Prof. Avrum Gotlieb, co-chairman, adult education, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue; York University Prof. Mark Webber, guest speaker; Denie Rumack, adult education co-chairman; Paul Marcus, national director, Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada. The program was part of a series on Hatred Revisited: International Perspectives on Racism and Anti-Semitism, sponsored by B'nai Brith's Institute and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

Organizations and People

What's New

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3. Adult Children Losing Parents Group (begins Feb. 27.

For information and registration, call **Pat Lieberman,** 638-7800 ext. 215.

GAM-ANON

Gam-anon, a self-help group for those badly affected by a family member's uncontrolled gambling, meets weekly on Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. John's Hospital cafeteria, 285 Cummer Ave., Willowdale. To inquire further, call 366-7613.

PUBLIC SPEAKING FOR YOUTH

The Canadian Zionist Federation welcomes the public to the preliminary heats of its Public Speaking Competition for Youth, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb.9, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, ages 15-18; 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, ages 15-18; 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, ages 19-22.

Grand prize in both age groups is a round trip ticket to Israel. Second and third prizes are cash awards. For more information, call 633-3988.

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at the JCC

Call the JCC Singles Hotline 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

Bloor Y Branch, 750 Spadina Ave., presents, I'm All Stressed Out, a one-day workshop aimed at teaching positive stress management skills, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. Cost, $20. Call **Luni,** 924-6211.

The Bloor Y invites you to *Guarding the Garden*, performed by the Teva Theatre Troupe, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. For free tickets, call **Luni,** 924-6211.

Bloor Y Adult Department offers a Latin-American Dance Workshop, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. Call Luni, 924-6211.

Discover diving in a relaxed and fun manner with a certified scuba instructor at the Bloor Y. Cost is $10 for a one hour session which includes a mini-lesson on equipment, snorkeling and scuba technique in the shallow and deep end of the pool. Refreshments, free literature and information on upcoming scuba courses, and a scuba holiday travel agent will be at dockside. There are three sessions available, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 8:30-9:30, 9:30-10:30. Registraton is ongoing. Call **Frances,** 924-6211 for more information.

North-East Valley Branch offers adult duplicate bridge for members every Monday evening, 7.30-11 p.m. Cost is $3 per session. For more information, call **Nurit,** 889-0813.

Singles Connection, call Nurit, 889-0813, for updated information on the lecture series and dances at the N/E Valley.

for seniors

The Learning Experiences Program at the **North Y Branch JCC,** 4588 Bathurst St., presents Estee Lauder Make-up and Skin Care Tips for the Mature Woman, 1-2.30 p.m. Room 202-203, Tuesday, Feb. 18.

LZA Seniors remaining here during the winter, brave the weather to enjoy the games, social life and light lunches at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Plans are underway for the regular monthly luncheon meetings to resume April 1 and for the Third Seder, Sunday, April 19. Trips and outings will be announced shortly as well.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is taking reservations Wednesday mornings for *Shirley Valentine* at the Bluma Appel Theatre, May 6, *The Merry Widow* a ballet matinee at the O'Keefe Centre, May 15 and *HMS Pinafore*, a musical at Stratford, 2 p.m. May 19. For details about ongoing programs, call **Lena,** 785-5773 or **Ruth,** 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Children's Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield,** 787-1526.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets 7:30-9:30 every Wednesday evening at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. On Feb. 19, enjoy Israeli music.

Earl Bales Seniors Club hosts a Saturday night dance 7-10 p.m. in the clubhouse. Members free, non-members $1 per person. Dance to a live band 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 in the community centre. Admission, members $3, non-members $4. A Purim Party and Dance with a band, is slated for 7-11 p.m. Sunday, March 15 at the community centre with gifts, beverages and ice cream, Members, $8 per person, non-members, $10. Trips and outings are scheduled to Niagara Falls New York, a Toronto TV studio, Atlantic City, Stage West Mississauga and a one-day cruise to Big Creek Boat Farm, Caledon. For details on regular activities, trips, and courses offered through the North York Board of Education, call 636-7856, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, 55 years and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The next meeting is Sunday, Feb. 16 in the library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group coordinator is **Toby Warsh.** For more information, call **Paula David,** 789-5131 ext. 2271.

The Wagman Centre Wellness Education Group series on the Healthy Heart continues with, A Well-Rounded Active and Stress Free Lifestyle: Keep to a Healthy Heart, 1.30-2.30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 in the Assembly room. Register now for seating. Admission free to Wagman Centre members and residents of Baycrest Terrace, $2 guests, at the door.

Tuesdsay, Feb. 8 from 7:30-8:30 p.m., **Anita Fesus** and **Senia Trubashnik,** perform on the piano and oboe in the Wagman Centre Assembly Room.

Tuesday Feb. 13 at 2 p.m., The Rockette Dancers come to the **Bloor Y Good Age Club,** 750 Spadina Ave.. Bagels and coffee. Admission $1.

Join **Brenda Zalkin** and bring back memories of family life and celebrations in a Reminiscence Group, 2-3 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 17, 24, March 2, 9 at the North York Community House, 3101 Bathurst St. All seniors are welcome. Free admission and refreshments. Call 784-0920 to register.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Etrog, the Israeli cultural club proudly presents 10 outstanding performers singing in support of Israel. The concert is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 in the auditorium. Tickets,$5 (proceeds to UJA).

Come out for a Shabbat Luncheon, 11.45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14 in the cafeteria. The program includes candle lighting, kiddush and songs. Lunch $4.50 members, $7.50 non-members.

On Wednesday Feb. 20 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the synagogue, occupational therapist **Carol Kelly** will present devices for independent living to help you live in the home with greater ease and comfort. Products will be on display. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

Be Good To Your Heart, which offers information and support from a public health nurse, continues 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19.

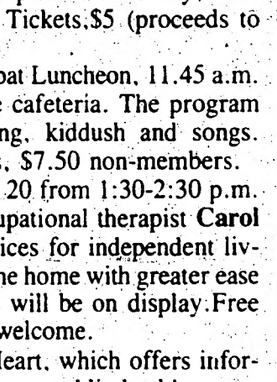
About People

B'NAI ISRAEL, ST. CATHARINES

Congregation B'nai Israel, St. Catharines, approved its 1992-93 slate of officers during the congregation's annual public meeting. Incoming president **Norman Kraus,** noted that the year will centre on community involvement plus increased cultural and social activities for everyone. Other newly elected officers include: **Ron Williams,** first vice-president; **Harvey Mann,** treasurer; **Leon Donsky,** secretary.

NEW ISRAEL FUND DIRECTOR

Marsha Slivka has been appointed director of the New Israel Fund of Canada. She brings considerable experience with volunteer organizations as well as a strong commitment to the Jewish community, here and abroad. Slivka has served as chairman of Holy Blossom Temple's Soviet Jewry committee and as vice-chairman of the committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region. She also founded and served as co-ordinator of the furniture bank for Jewish immigrants. She is a member of the board of Beit Halochem (Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel).



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The New Israel Fund of Canada office can be reached at 340-0507.

ETERNAL ELIXIRS

Eternal Elixirs - Emunah and Bitchayon (belief and faith), a lecture by Milwaukee Rebbetzin Feige Twerski, drew some 100 women to the home of Phyllis Friedman. (From left) Doris Bistricer, committee member; Beverley D. Burdeney, committee chairman; Rebbetzin Twerski.

NCSY to hold Shabbaton

National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) announces their Winter Regional Shabbaton, Feb. 14-16 at the Beth Avraham Yosef Synagogue, 613 Clark Ave. West, Thornhill.

Students from throughout Ontario and Quebec will savor the warm atmosphere, Jewish music, meaningful Shabbat, discussions/sessions and Saturday night outing, that "will create a weekend that won't be forgotten."

All Jewish teenagers, grades 9 through 13, are welcomed at the event. There is limited space so applications will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis.

For further information and applications, in Toronto contact the NCSY office, (416) 782-4426; in Montreal contact Rabbi BenArroch, (514) 483-6662; and, in Ottawa contact Lauren Shaps at (613) 521-4437.

SINGLES EVENTS

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

Atideynu Lodge (20's and 30's) presents **Winter Wonderland Dance** on Saturday, February 22nd, 1992. 8:30pm. 15 Hove Street. Admission members $4.00, non-members $8.00. Free munchies, cash bar, door prizes and complimentary hot chocolate. So wear your kookiest hat, scarf and gloves and come join the fun! Contact Shari, 222-0272. 8464

The Jewish Connection, Toronto's largest video introduction service, invites ages 20-30 to an **Open House** on Sunday, February 23rd, 12-4pm and invites ages 55 and over to an **Open House** on Tuesday, February 25th, 12-4pm. 5505 Yonge Street (2 blocks south of Finch). 512-8124. Come see what we're all about. 8691

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Mayfair West Racquet Club (Chesswood/Sheppard) is having its next singles party Saturday, February 29th. The action begins at 7:00pm with a tennis round robin, and a dance following at 10:00pm. The cost for the tennis and dance is $20.00 for non-members, and $15.00 for Mayfair members. The cost is $9.00 after 10:00pm for the dance. Reservations are a must for tennis. Call Marcia at 638-1010. 8575

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Valentine's Dinner and Dance. Live entertainment. Singles and couples welcome, 30 and up. $20.00 p.p. February 15th. 8:00pm. Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Avenue. Reservations Aviv Entertainment, 631-7228. 8546

Metro Toronto Singles presents a **Valentine's Day Gala at Berlin**(2335 Yonge Street). Sunday, February 16th. 8:00pm. Grand door prize, weekend for two at Deerhurst Resort. Roses to the first 20 ladies. Cover $11.00. For information **222-7111**. 8580

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Pictured above, wearing Lay Down Your Arms sweatshirts, are Don Green (far left) and Michael Budman (far right), co-owners of Roots Canada. The sweatshirts (and T-shirts), along with free mini-cassettes, featuring the Habonim Youth Choir singing Lay Down Your Arms, are available throughout Roots retail stores. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the T-shirts and sweatshirts will be directed towards the Lay Down Your Arms project, an educational program, originating in Canada, advocating peaceful resolutions to world conflicts. Jewish University students across Canada are also selling Lay Down Your Arms T-shirts, provided by Roots, in support of Operation Exodus on Campus, the student campaign to help with the aliyah and absorption of Russian Jews immigrating to Israel. Also pictured are Habonim Youth Choir members, Tara Charendoff (centre), Rae Brager (left), and Riva De Freitas (right). [Harold Lass photo]

Cultural similarities lead to assimilation

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —
Professor Albert Baumgarten is fond of describing, as a teaching tool, a museum he visited in Amsterdam almost 25 years ago as a graduate student. What intrigued him was the classification of artifacts by function rather than by culture. Everything to do with childbirth, for example, was grouped together. In a more typical museum, a wider variety of artifacts, all from the same culture, would be grouped together.

Baumgarten, associate professor of history at Bar Ilan University, was in Toronto last week as part of a North American lecture tour. He spoke on Assimilation: Sustaining Ourselves in a World of Choice to a group of community leaders at the Lipa Green building. The talk was one in a series of board development seminars run by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

"What might [a member of one of the cultures represented in the museum] conclude?" Baumgarten asked the group.

Participants agreed that cultural similarities would be evident. "It might make you feel freer to deviate," said one person.

Drawing on his area of expertise, the history of the second Temple era, Baumgarten outlined parallels between the Amsterdam museum, the Jewish community of 2,000 years ago and that of our own time.

Jews came into extensive contact with the Greeks after Alexander the Great conquered the Jewish area of the ancient world, said Baumgarten.

Jews who wanted to join the movement toward cosmopolitanism may have stopped observing the Sabbath or eating kosher food. "We even know about surgery to make them look as if they weren't circumcized," said Baumgarten, an obvious difference "if you're going to go around exercising naked with the Greeks."

In 168 BCE Antiochus IV put through a decree abolishing traditional Judaism. Mattathias and his sons rebelled, leading to the first Chanukah and to an independent Jewish state led by the Maccabees.

The question remained, however, said Baumgarten, of what to do about Jews who wanted to live like the Greeks.

One of the steps taken by John Hyrcanus, Jewish king from 137 to 104 BCE, was to abolish Jewish customs with pagan origins, such as "knockers," people who "bopped animals on the head before killing them."

On the other hand, the king adopted certain aspects of Greek culture such as an elaborate court structure.

Once you're aware of a larger culture, said Baumgarten, you need to say no to that culture or at least to some aspects of it.

Transferring the Maccabees' answer to modern times, Baumgarten asked what we must say no to, to distinguish us as Jews.

Suggestions ranged from Christian dogma to Christian holidays and intermarriage. "Unless we say no to something," said Baumgarten, "we run the risk of being swept away."

One obstacle to going the route of the Maccabees' is "a problem of fragmented authority which makes adopting any policy very difficult. We have very different views about what Judaism is.

"Probably the most substantial problem we need to resolve is how we will live together as Jews."

Baumgarten raised three points he feels are crucial: "We need to bring our differences [with other Jews] out into the open; we must not deligitimize each other; and all of us need to pull together."

"If we make Judaism the kind of vital tradition that people will want to be a part of because it will be so obviously vital, then the people on the outside may very well want in.

"If we can pull together, then I think we have our best chance of assuring the fact that we are not the end of the chain. We are links in the chain."

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Hebrew Club for the Blind gets honor

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

The Hebrew Club for the Blind was the recent recipient of a certificate of merit presented by Lieutenant-Governor Hal Jackman, who is honorary patron of the Ontario division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB).

The ceremony, held at the CNIB, was the kick-off event for White Cane Week, an annual national public awareness program that is a joint project of the CNIB and the Canadian Council of the Blind.

Over 40 years ago, volunteers Sam and Gert Schiller, who now live in California, founded the Hebrew Club for the Blind with the help of Rabbi David Monson, who was the Jewish chaplain at the CNIB's Clarkwood Residence, which closed last year

"The Jewish blind, while very well looked after at the CNIB, were missing the [Jewish] religious and cultural environment," Rabbi Monson told *The CJN*. The Schillers approached the rabbi with the idea of a club for the Jewish blind, an idea which became a reality in 1950 at the Bloor Street YMHA.

A core group of lay sighted people were rounded up from all over the city to serve as volunteers for the group, Rabbi Monson said. Their dedication is evident in the fact that some of them are still driving members to and from programs, which are now held at the north Y on a monthly basis.

Some of the current volunteers are children of the original volunteers. In addition, members of B'nai Brith's Upper Canada Lodge volunteer on a monthly basis.

Club programs include bingo nights, an annual banquet, an annual picnic, and celebrations of Jewish holidays. There are about 55 members, ranging in age from young adults to those in their mid-90s. Spouses are welcome, as are new members.

Dorothy Kirsh, who has served as sighted president for 40 years, is a club volunteer par excellence, as is Phyllis Mint, the [sighted] co-ordinator for the past 35 years. Mint views the members as family, and they see her as a confidante. "They are so warm," she said. "They see with their hearts.

Mint accepted the certificate of merit for the club along with immediate past visually impaired president Ben Bauer, a sales representative.

Bauer finds it satisfying to participate and help others in the club. "If I can do it, you can do it," he encourages other members, some of whom may be reluctant to expand their horizons by taking mobility courses or becoming more involved. "You don't only have to take; you can give too."

A news release issued by the CNIB explained that White Cane Week certificates of merit "are given to people who have enhanced the lives of blind and visually impaired people." Three other certificates were awarded: to the Royal Bank of Canada for issuing a braille edition of its bimonthly publication; to CNIB volunteers John and Anna Wheal; and to TTC bus driver Joe Walsh for exceptional kindness and sensitivity to his blind and visually impaired riders en route to and from the CNIB.

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Anybody interested in joining the Hebrew Club for the Blind ("so that we can help them or they can help us," says Bauer) should contact Sue Marsh-Woods at the CNIB, 480-7408.

Hal Jackman (left), lieutenant-governor of Ontario, with Ben Bauer and Phyllis Mint of the Hebrew Club for the Blind, which was recently honored with a White Cane Week certificate of merit.

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Organizations and People

ICJL seeking future leaders

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —
Since its inception three years ago, the International Centre for Jewish Leadership (ICJL) has been running summer programs in Israel for hand-picked groups of North American Jewish university students.

"We're looking for people with leadership potential," says David Green, ICJL's executive director. "They don't have to be involved Jewishly, but they have to have leadership potential."

The seven-week program, based in Jerusalem, consists mostly of political training (about 60 percent), with strong Jewish studies and leadership skills training components. "And there has to be a balance of having a great time," says Green.

Meetings with top government leaders, political analysts and rabbinical scholars are an important part of the program, and touring is also included.

ICJL provides an opportunity for students to "meet people they never thought they'd meet, and to meet themselves in a much deeper way," Green explains. Past seminars have included meetings with Israeli President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, former prime minister Shimon Peres and deputy foreign minister Benjamin Netanyahu. "The likelihood is very strong" that they will be part of the ICJL program again this summer, says Green.

Personal interviews

In addition, many of the personalities featured in *Deadly Currents*, of which Green was executive producer, have agreed to speak at the 1992 program.

Forty students will be chosen to participate in the program, on the basis of essays and personal interviews. Green prefers to choose small groups of students from fewer campuses, since he has noted that the built-in support they have on returning to their community enhances their effectiveness as leaders.

ICJL provides ongoing support during the academic year in the form of guidance and resources for campus programs on such topics as combatting anti-Israel propaganda, anti-Semitism and Jewish identity.

ICJL is privately funded, and scholarships are available. Further information is available from David Green at (416) 881-2001.

TRIBUTE FOR ROTHSCHILD

State of Israel Bonds (Canada-Israel Securities) announced recently that community leader Kurt Rothschild will be honored at a tribute dinner in November. At a gathering recently were (from left) Harvey Solursh, chairman of Bonds' Ontario region; Israeli Tourism Minister Gideon Patt; Rothschild; Israel's ambassador to Canada, Itzhak Shelef, and Alex Grossman, president of Canada-Israel Securities.

High holiday order reversed on calendar

By
IDELE ROSS

NIAGARA FALLS —
The Green Giant may know his peas and q's but he's remiss when it comes to the Jewish holidays.

According to the 1992 wall calendar available from Green Giant Foods, Yom Kippur falls on Sept. 27, the day before Rosh Hashanah, rather than 10 days after the ushering in of the new year.

Denise Quenneville, a customer consultant for Pillsbury Canada, owners of Green Giant, said the company realized the mistake too late to correct it.

"No one has commented on it so far but we will make the change next year," she promised. "Anyway, we hope people aren't relying on these calendars for the dates of religious holidays. We trust they have something more reliable."

The mistake on the calendar should not reflect on the accuracy of the recipes which Quenneville said have all been tested in the Green Giant kitchens.

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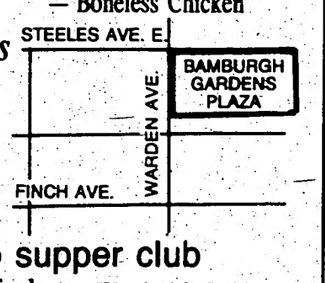

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Video answers Jewish question

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Jews are a different race.

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They're very smart and have a strong sense of family.

They're cheap, they rule America financially, celebrate Christmas and killed Christ.

They're no different from anyone else.

According to people in Ricky Magder's 30-minute video, *What is a Jew?* Jews are all that and more.

And if your eye is sharp enough to notice a slight jiggle on the tape, that's because cameraman Magder's hands shook at the answers he heard to the question, "What is a Jew?"

The respondents are all ordinary folks — men, women and teenagers ambling around multicultural, downtown Toronto. Confronted by interviewer Michael Hart clutching a mike, the answers are, depending on your level of cynicism, either shocking or entirely predictable.

The result is little more than a series of talking heads (streeters in TV news parlance) strung together and shot with an amateur video camera. Magder, whose family runs the Magder Film Group here and in the United States, is a producer with guts. "What is a Jew?" is not the kind the question one poses easily to complete strangers.

While it may seem he went fishing for ignorance, Madger insists the tape is an accurate reflection of the answers he got. He shot three hours of replies, some long, some short and some bizarre, and whittled it all down to about 15 minutes.

The most obtuse responses, like "the Jews are real good Christians ... they keep up Christmas," and the Jews "did a damn good conversion job," are interspersed with positive answers, such as the Jews are a religion, are philanthropic, loyal and family-oriented. One honest man simply throws up his hands and says, "Hell, I don't know!"

In the main, though, the answers follow the standard stereotypes about Jews: cheap, shady, good in business, big noses and just different.

Once the Toronto segment is complete, the viewer is whisked to Kharkov in the Ukraine, where Magder asked the same question last summer, when he was invited to shoot a video of the Joseph K. Miller camp, the first camp for Jewish children in the area.

The answers here are more or less the same, except it seems they're delivered with a bit more honesty and intelligence than in Toronto.

According to these replies, Jews are rich and smart. But in the Ukraine, at least, Jews are also thought of as culturally aware, well-rounded, hard-working and sticking together.

All that in what is still considered a hot-bed of anti-Semitism. One boy was unabashed in his answer: "I don't like Jews. They're everywhere."

The idea behind the video was to produce an effective educational tool, Magder, 28, told *The CJN*.

"Everyone had an opinion about Jews. There were some people who sounded ignorant, but that's the world

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Books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Time's Arrow by Martin Amis Viking Penguin $22.95

This strange and compelling novel has aroused contradictory reactions. Some readers have hailed it as a fresh and imaginative approach to the meaning of the Holocaust. Others have called the author's basic concept, "overclever, tasteless and trivializing."

For his seventh novel, Martin Amis — often referred to as "The bad boy of British letters," for his brash and unpredictable style and subject matter — has chosen to turn time backwards.

In a spare and chilling manner the novel enters into the consciousness of Dr. Tod D. Friendly — a former Nazi physician and S.S. officer — who is dying in an American hospital in the late 1980s. The "soul" or narrator chronicles his life in reverse all the way back to the womb. It is as if a film clip or videotape is unwinding in the wrong direction.

In this surreal world, old age comes before youth, death before birth and the violation of body and soul at Auschwitz come before the beginning of the Nazi regime. In a grisly chapter the doctor is shown at work resurrecting bodies amid smoke and fire and bringing them to life with poison gas and injections. Miraculously, victims of the crematoria are recreated from the ovens and reunited with their families.

The narrator who is destined to travel back in time to reveal the painful secrets locked in Friendly's past protests, "I'm stuck with this man, brutally yoked to Tod and his nightmare visions — the white coat, the black boots, the bloodstained rubber bib . . . Time is heading on now towards something. It pours past unpreventably, like the reflections on a windscreen as the car speeds through city or forest."

What is gained by experiencing events from end to beginning, from back to front? Perhaps new insights are gleaned into the meaning of time, as well as a unique manner of exploring the madness of the Nazi credo, the paradox that to kill is to heal, that murder is the road to national healing and salvation.

In a recent interview Amis explained that narrating the Nazis' life backward was, "neither a stylistic matter or a gimmick matter. It was the only way it could be done dramatically." Given the human as well as the savage nature of the murderers, their impotence as well as seeming omnipotence, it was a way of depicting the Nazis "doing something efficacious and healing, rather than having an orgy of violence and sadism."

A vital segment of the book deals with the doctor's assimilation to the American way of life, his long, successful medical career in Boston, and New York. Viewed backwards, it becomes a melange of conflicting cliches and hollow assurances.

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Eye on Arts

The Jewish Music Society of Toronto is devoting its 1991-92 season to the theme of Sephardi heritage and survival to mark the expulsion of Sephardi Jews from Spain five centuries ago.

The program continues Wednesday, March 11 with a lecture entitled *Song and Remembrance: The Music of the Sephardic Tradition*, by Prof. Kay Shelemay at the northern Jewish Community Centre. A musicologist at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., Shelemay will explore how Sephardi music evolved, assimilating cultural elements from North Africa, the Balkans and the Middle East.

On Monday, April 6 Cantor Alberto Mizrachi of Chicago will perform an evening of folklore romanceros at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

These events are being co-sponsored by the Council of Sephardic Synagogues, the Ontario Sephardic Association and the JCC's Institute for Jewish Learning.

For further information contact the JMST at 635-2883, ext. 154.

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The Beth Tzedec Reuben and Helene Dennis Museum will present the exhibition *The Legacy of Bezalel* from March 9 to May 3.

This exhibition of artifacts and text panels documents the first chapter of the Bezalel Academy of Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem from 1906 to 1928.

The institution was inspired by its founder and first director, Boris Schatz, who claimed that: "one art school is more important than a hundred settlements" in establishing a Jewish homeland. It evolved from a small school for arts and crafts teachers to a complex network of studios producing objects in what was to become a distinctive "Bezalel" style.

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Dorion Liebgott has been appointed the new curator of the Beth Tzedec Reuben and Helene Dennis Museum. She replaces Judith Cardozo-Tenenbaum.

Liebgott has had a wide range of experience, in education, in management, as a gallery owner and in specialist museums. She is currently enrolled in a study course for a certificate from the Ontario Museum Association.

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A mazel tov is due to the JCC Singers, the seniors choir of the Jewish Community Centre, on their 10 successful years. The choir is the brainchild of the then seniors director Mona Brown, the present president Dolly Brown and the choir's musical director Esther Ghan Firestone.

From the beginning, the choir has grown in numbers and talent as a musical entity. As ambassadors of the JCC, they have been invited to sing for numerous organizations in the city and province. They constantly entertain seniors at hospitals, senior residences and nursing homes, as well as friendship clubs in synagogue halls.

The JCC Singers have won first prize trophy at the North York Seniors Competition and have produced a record album with songs in seven languages.

If you wish to join the JCC Singers call Dolly Brown at 636-9468.

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YTV will host a live 90- minute YouthTalk special on Racial Discrimination on Feb 25, beginning at 8 p.m.

Hosted by Michael Quast, this second in a series of Youth Talk forums will provide an opportunity for Canadian youth to call in and discuss their opinions, attitudes and recommendations on the important issue of racial discrimination.

YTV will also take to the streets to talk with teens across the country about the issue.

A toll free number will be displayed on the air throughout the program.

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The Toronto Jewish Film Society will be presenting a screening of the film *Funf Letzte Tage* (Five Last Days) from Germany (in German with English subtitles).

Guest speaker for the evening will be Prof. Seth Feldman, associate dean of fine arts at York University.

The screening will take place on Sunday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

The film schedule for the remainder of the season includes: *God, Man and Devil* on April 12 at the Leah Posluns Theatre. *The Jazz Singer* starring Al Jolson will be screened on May 17 at the Bloor Y. As well, film excerpts from the 1980 remake starring Neil Diamond will be screened. A critique of the two films will be featured.

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Mel Lastman Square will once again become home to the North York Winter Carnival Feb. 14-16.

This popular event not only provides winter fun right in the city, it's also easy on the pocket book as admission is free. Some 120 events and activities are scheduled over 2½ days, both indoors and outdoors.

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Danny Grossman Dance Company begins its new season with the premiere of a new work from Danny Grossman in collaboration with Lawrence Gradus. *Blessed the Beasts and Other Works* plays Feb. 13 to 22, at the Betty Oliphant Theatre, 404 Jarvis St.

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The Medina Theatre Ensemble, one of Toronto's theatrical groups, will present the National Film Board film *Dreamland*, about the history of the Canadian film industry.

The film will be shown Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. in the Phillip Smith Auditorium.

Admission will be $5 with a special rate of $2.50 for seniors and students.

Wechsler's sculptures go on exhibit

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Dora Wechsler did not begin sculpting seriously until her late 30s. In 1952, she met an untimely death at the age of 55.

In between, her work was beset by hardships. For one, sculpture in Canada was not taken terribly seriously and was taken to mean pottery. In the public realm: "fine" art was painting.

Within those strictures, Wechsler worked with clay, a material perceived more as a craft than a vehicle for the creation of human figures.

Luckily, the artist persisted and created a rich vein of work that is today prized in this country not only as desirable art but as biting social commentary.

A wonderful cross-section of her work, curated from private collections across Canada, is on display at the Koffler Gallery (4588 Bathurst St.) until Feb. 28.

Born in Ottawa in 1897, Wechsler became a social worker in Toronto at the Jewish Child and Welfare Bureau, working with delinquent and dependent children. She rose to executive director before she quit in 1934 to study art at Central Technical School.

Social work's loss was the art world's gain.

With a sharp eye honed by years of working with Jewish society's disadvantaged, Wechlser rendered in clay the downtrodden and disaffected. Doubtless her most powerful influences were her own left-wing politics and a socialist's conscience.

The Koffler display focuses mainly on the plight of women. Here, overworked, underpaid and overwrought women, some sprawled over chairs, resting weary bones, are in sharp contrast to Wechsler's "gossip ladies" — willowy, well-dressed wives of rich men. It's said Wechsler enjoyed a dig at society's Brahmins but could not remain indifferent to the unfairness she witnessed.

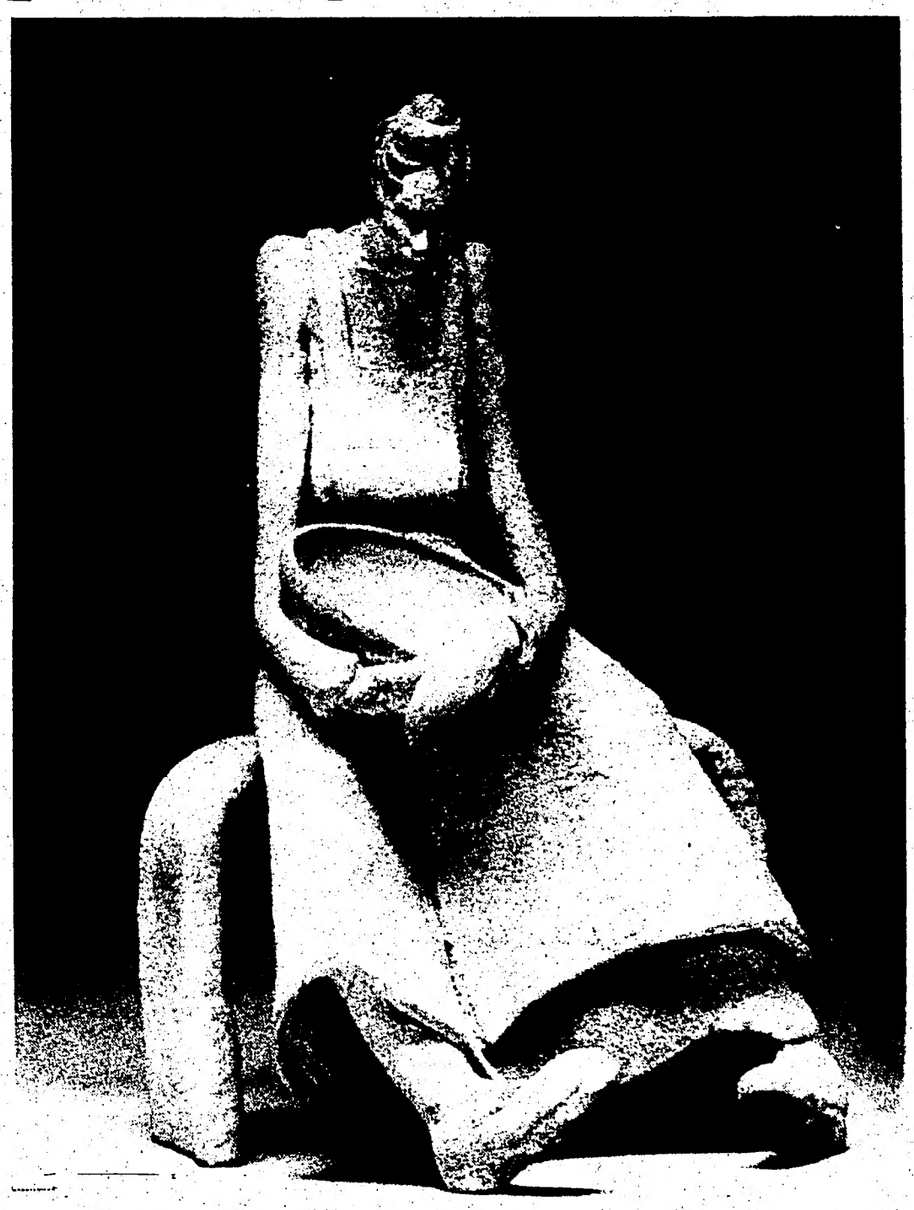
Wechsler's pieces are rarely more than a foot high. Some have been painted and some are glazed. Many are in their unvarnished, rough-hewn state. Simple and quiet at first glance, her pieces are at once wry commentaries on class and serious empathy with the homeless and unemployed. As such, they carry a message that has lost no relevance today.

Down the hall at the Koffler are displayed color-splashed paintings and prints by Lynne Lomofsky, a 31-year-old so-called "emerging" artist.

Using mixed media, Lomofsky employs a rare commodity in the art world: humor. She selects as icons various household appliances. Rendered with a Paul Klee-like looseness and vivid with colors, mixmasters, kettles, vacuum cleaners and dreaded irons — especially irons, some with unusable, jagged bottoms — jump out at the viewer.

The Koffler's press material says Lomofsky tries to re-evaluate the female stereotype and emotional messages associated with these objects. True enough. For try as they might, it's a fair bet most viewers will think of women when looking at these works, and should wonder why.

The exhibit continues to Feb. 28.



"Wanted: An Eight-Hour Day," by Dora Wechsler (1948).

Art meets sports

TORONTO —

A dozen women with ambitious instincts for charity are marrying art with sports to benefit thousands of Israeli children.

The twelve women of Hadassah's Mazel chapter in Toronto are chairing an art auction to raise funds for a $7 million sports centre at the Hadassim Youth Village near Netanya.

The task of orchestrating an auction this big is normally not taken on by a chapter this small. But, according to spokeswoman Bev Switzer: "We're very ambitious. We want to put ourselves on the map of Hadassah Canada."

The youth village, founded in 1947, and supported by Hadassah Canada since its inception, cares for children from troubled or traumatic backgrounds. Recently, it has also been handling Russian immigrant absorption. Now, Israeli government cutbacks have added urgency to Canadian fundraising efforts.

The auction is taking place Feb. 16 at Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel. Previews are at 6:30 p.m., with the auction itself at 7:30. All the art has been donated, so there are no reserve bids.

Jewish video

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we live in," he said. "When Jews see it, the reaction is, 'I can't believe these answers.' It seems that global stereotypes hold true."

Magder has plans to distribute the tape around the world, to schools and educational outreach groups. Three-hundred copies have already been mailed to the United States.

The tape was made in association with the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) and Moriah Multi-Media, a new division of the Magder corporation that will produce educational videos solely on Jewish issues.

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Travel

Jews make their presence felt in Singapore

By
FELICIA CARMELLY

SINGAPORE —

Imagine my surprise when Chinese, Indians, Tamils, Malay and other orientals of various religious denominations spontaneously burst out singing old familiar Hebrew Songs; The sounds of *Hava Nagila, Am Yisroel Chai, David Melech Israel* and many more filled a classy nightclub in Singapore and the band played on.

As part of a trip to the Orient, our group visited Singapore Island for three days in January. This is a beautiful modern city/country mix of old restored colonial buildings and ultra-modern highrises of 70-80 storeys. Many tropical parks and clusters of blooming trees are interspersed throughout, enbellishing the picturesque setting, in the centre of which runs the Singapore River. The purple and white orchid — the national flower of Singapore — gracefully decorates most public places, hotels, restaurants and shops.

The population of Singapore is 2.6 million of which 75 percent are Chinese. Malay, Tamils, Indian and a small number of Eurasians make up the balance. Tourism is the third largest income (after manufacturing and oil refining). This is the cleanest country in the world, with the most efficient airport and subway called "MRT" for Mass Rapid Transit. People have a deep sense of pride about their accomplishments and each citizen naturally acts as a customer service officer.

People perceive their government as deeply committed to the wellbeing of the country, as well as visionary in its direction of development of the society. This seems the closest to a successful socialist society.

During one of our bus tours on Sunday, I spotted a large magen David on a building and noted the name of the street. At the end of the tour two more ladies from New York indicated an interest in finding the place so armed with a city map, the three of us walked our way back. After nearly one hour we spotted our building, a rather long one-storey building with a large magen David in front and a large back yard.

Our approach to the little house next door resulted in us being surrounded by a pack of barking dogs until a woman came out and told us that this was the Hebrew school which is also used for social functions (bar mitzvahs and weddings). The synagogue was across the street — a beautiful old two-storey building, high up on a hill, with wood and metal carving decorating balconies and windows. It had no visible Jewish symbols from the street. As we climbed up the hill, in the back of the front portal, there was a plate with Hebrew letters "Chessed El." There Chinese caretakers were cleaning and polishing the beautiful interior. The bimah in the centre and balconies on the first floor indicated a Sephardi atmosphere. We found no one else there, but the cleaners' broken English led us to believe that there were services at 7:30 a.m. next day at the synagogue on Waterloo Street.

Waterloo Street was only a few blocks away from the Carlton Hotel where we stayed so we found the synagogue easily on Monday morning. This was a pretty building, not as elaborate as Chessed El, but it displayed a big "Magen Abot."

The Chinese caretaker told us that services are held on Mondays at the First synagogue on Eber Street but that the rabbi would be here around 9 a.m. We returned at that time and met the rabbi, the shamas and several congregants. We were told that the synagogue on Eber Street used to be the synagogue for the rich and this one on Waterloo for the poor.

However, services are presently held on Eber Street only on Monday mornings to prevent the government from using the building for other functions. Regular daily services are held at Magen Abot (during our discussion Morris the shamas proudly proposed to show us the Aaron Kodesh). He showed us a collection of about 15 ancient torahs. He said they were 500-600 years old and were brought from Iraq a few hundred years ago when a small group of Jewish merchants from Baghdad decided to settle here.

Morris was very proud of these beautiful Torahs and gladly allowed us photographs so we could show off his treasures when we returned home. We attended services that evening.

There were, he said, about 250 Jewish families — permanent residents in Singapore and about 150 temporary Israeli merchants. According to Morris there is no anti-Semitism in Singapore.

"We taught the Chinese how to be merchants and they appreciate it." During World War II the Jewish people were interned for 3½ years by the Japanese. They were treated well and when the Germans wanted them killed, the Japanese refused.

"After the Six Day War, during Yom Kippur services, the synagogue was surrounded by hundreds of Muslims threatening their survival. The Chinese men, armed with knives, machetes, swords and axes arrived, demanding that the Muslims disperse, Services resumed in about an hour and people went home in peace."

To prove how well liked the Jews are in Singapore Morris invited me to a night club show not far from the synagogue. The entertainers were all Phillipinos. They greated Morris like a close friend and dedicated the last half hour medley to "Their new friend from Canada."

Later in the evening, to my surprise and delight, the band started playing and singing Hebrew songs and all present-Chinese, Malay, Indian etc., joined in the singing, clapping hands.

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TRAVEL TALK

By
LEN BUTCHER

It's winter. I know I've said it before, but my state of depression is getting to be suicidal and I'm not alone. I get calls every day from people who just need to get away--for a variety of reasons.

A woman called me the other day to tell me her son quit school to devote all his time to an organization dedicated to saving the emu. He thinks it's a rock group.

And her daughter came home to show off the latest gold designer safety pin she had just purchased for a hundred bucks. Unfortunately, she was wearing it through her nose. "But, like mom, it's so-o-o-o cool."

Both these nitwits must have been standing too close to that hole in the ozone layer. But I was too kind to suggest the obvious. Anyway, she said both her and her husband needed a vacation and were turning to me, the **Butcher Man** for advice. Wow. You'd think these two had suffered enough with their kids. Now they're looking to me to help them out?

That's liking asking **Shamir** where the closest **Big & Tall Shop** is.

But it's my duty, not only as a travel columnist, but as Managing Editor of this paper, to try and satisfy our readers, particularly if they're beautiful and single.

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I'm not going to go into any more details except to say that when you go say hi to **Paula Lilly,** the resort's public relations manager. She's beautiful, intelligent and rates with any PR person I've ever met, anywhere. If she doesn't make you feel good, nothing will. Give her my love.

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And last, but not...In the Feb. 6 issue of our paper, a story on **Sunquest** going to **Israel** (Page 36) had **Sunquest's** director of public relations, **Jill Wykes**, saying that during the Gulf War last year, **Sunquest** continued to book regular flights to **Israel**. That would have been hard to do as **Sunquest** does not even begin flying to **Israel** until May of this year. **Jill** tells me that what she really said was that during the Gulf War, **Canadians** continued to travel.

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Falling rates lower RRSP returns

The Readers Ask:

By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER

Question: With interest rates falling, the return on my investments outside of RRSPs, is the lowest it's been in a long time. Is there some way of improving my investment return without having to take a lot of risk? I am 10 years away from retirement.

Answer: With the recent quick decline in interest rates and with the possibility of some further reduction by the end of 1992, your question has been posed to us daily. The following are some suggestions which may be helpful.

The conservative investor who purchases GICs or term deposits would be advised to vary the terms of he investments. For instance, some monies should be in for one year, some in two and some even in three-year investments. If interest rates go up in the near future, the one-year funds would be available for reinvestment sooner at a better rate. If it takes longer for rates to go up, the two or three-year investments would be available at the better rate of interest. This strategy is intended to give a better average interest rate over the various investment terms.

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Mutual funds also present some possibilities. In a falling interest rate market, we suggest investing in a good no-load bond fund. When interest rates bottom-out, transfer to a money market fund which will reflect any upward movement of interest rates. This, of course, is a very conservative strategy.

Another mutual fund strategy that is not as conservative, is investing in a balanced fund. This is a blend of investments such as stocks, bonds and money market instruments. Balanced fund results in recent years have been somewhat better than GICs.

There are also international funds which contain investments in other countries. Currently, these funds are very popular and have also been showing results which are better than GICs.

Before deciding to change your strategy, you must seriously look at how conservative your investment philosophy is. Once you have done that, you should obtain some knowledgeable advice from a qualified investment advisor.

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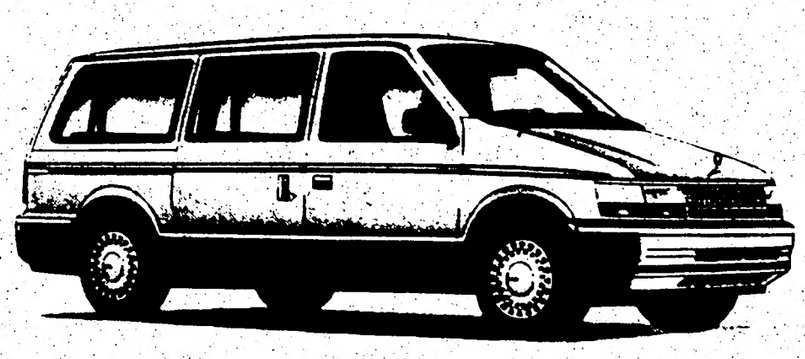

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Kosher food market grows with imports

JERUSALEM —

One measure of the growing U.S. kosher food market is the rapidly increasing scale of imports from Israel by the Paskesz company of Brooklyn, which specializes in sweets and snacks.

Here for Israel Food Week, vice-president Zvi (Henri) Schmidt told *The Post* that his import-and-distribution company purchased more than $600,000 worth of merchandise from Israel in 1990, over a $1 million worth in 1991 and hopes to double that figure this year.

Founded in 1954 by Schmidt's father-in-law Lazar Paskesz, then newly arrived from Europe, the firm claims to be the fastest-growing kosher food distribution in the world. Last year's turnover totaled $10 million.

The firm sells to supermarkets, property stores, drugstore chains and schools in more than 30 American states and in Canada. Its Belgian offices service England, France, Holland, Italy and Austria. The Brooklyn home office deals with Latin America and Australia.

"More and more people in the world are eating kosher," said Schmidt, seated at the Food Week booth of Koor's Vered Hagalil, the local sweets company with which Paskesz has the closest ties.

"Conservative rabbis today have begun pushing for greater kashrut observance among their congregants," he said. "And the size of Orthodox families is growing. I come from a family of five, and all of us have more than five children," Schmidt noted.

When possible, Paskesz prefers to import and distribute food products from Israel which have a haredi hechsher, although it also deals with some merchandise with regional or central Chief Rabbinate approvals. In the U.S. it requires the American Orthodox's O-U or one of the stricter authorities.

Paskesz imports from over a dozen companies in Israel, including Osem and Telma. Its local buying agent is Leo D. Schwartz Ltd. of Ramat Gan. "Paskesz is the number one kosher candy and confectionery business in the U.S. today," said Schwartz, himself a former New Yorker, who settled here in 1967.

"Interestingly," noted Schwartz, "despite the general sales depression in U.S. business today, the kosher business is going stronger than ever, especially as concerns imports from Israel."

Schmidt said Paskesz would like to begin exporting some of its American kosher products to Israel, but so far has been deterred by red tape here, despite the United States-Israel Free Trade Agreement.

Paskesz has branched out into a few general grocery products, among them Yavne-brand olives from Israel. But the bulk of its business remains sweets and salty snack foods.

While it carries a few kosher candles for diabetics, Paskesz — with its sweet-tooth image — "doesn't deal at all with health or diet foods," Schmidt declared.

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Dead Sea skin care line is popular

By
RANDI DRUZIN

Stan and Bernice Steinman went to Israel with great expectations. They came back with mud. And they've been selling it ever since.

In fact, the Mud Masque is only one item in a complete line of Israeli skin products that the Steinman's distribute. Also included in the Ahava Skin Care line is a daily cleanser, lotion, moisturizer and shampoo. These products are exceptional, say the Steinmans, because they're developed from highly-concentrated minerals found only in the Dead Sea.

Though marketing Ahava Skin Care Products is only a part-time venture for the Steinmans, they're determined to put these cosmetics on the shelves of every drugstore in the country. "It's what we can do for Israel," says Stan, who with Bernice, visits that country every two years, and whose arrangement with the kibbutz that produces the Ahava line is his second business venture with an Israeli manufacturer. (He also distributes Israeli-produced computerized pool vacuums).

Ahava Skin Care Products have been sold in Israel, Europe, Japan and the United States for almost 10 years, but the Steinmans are the first distributors in Canada. "Many Israeli businesses don't even consider Canada," explains Stan, who works in a Toronto law firm.

That may change, however, for the Steinmans have made significant inroads in the Canadian market. They distribute the cosmetics to a number of outlets, including some drugstores, Beaugoss Clothing, Aleph Bet Judaica, Baycrest Hospital and Jaguar B Supplies in Toronto, and Le Maykup in Montreal. "There's been a phenomenal response," says Bernice, confidently.

Why have Canadians taken so well to Ahava Skin Care Products? "Cleopatra used Dead Sea mud," explains Bernice. "So why shouldn't we?"

Car seat poses potential problems

TORONTO —

The Canadian Automobile Association in co-operation with Transport Canada is alerting consumers to a potential problem with the Model 454 Evenflo Seven Year Car Seat. The problem affects 30,264 restraints manufactured between July 1, 1987 and Oct. 31, 1988.

Black push-pins are used on the Evenflo Seven Year Car Seat to attach the covering material and padding to the shell of the restraint system. There have been cases where children have been able to remove these push-pins. If ingested, the pins could become a choking hazard.

Two consumer complaints were received by Transport Canada and a number were received at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) in the United States identifying this consumer problem. Evenflo was made aware of the situation, identified the period of time that these particular push-pins were in use, and has resolved the problem with a new type of push-pin which cannot be removed by a child.

Consumers are requested to contact the Customer Service Department at Evenflo Juvenile Furniture Company at 1-800-265-0749. Evenflo will provide, free of charge, a repair kit with the new push-pins. Through the return of child restraint registration cards by consumers, Evenflo has already mailed out 7,800 replacement kits and instructions to owners of this seat throughout Canada.

"Consumers should be aware that this public notice identifies a safety-related problem only," said CAA president Michael McNeil. "It does not affect the crashworthiness of the seat," he added.

The CAA operates a Child Restrain Information Programme in concert with Transport Canada. The Association and its Member Club assist the Road Safety Directorate in providing the Canadian public and interested organizations with timely and accurate information about issues relating to the safety of children in automobiles. Anyone wishing information on child restraint systems may contact CAA Toronto at 964-3170 or 1-800-268-068.

Expert predicts 90s retailing scene

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —

Chris Lloyd looked beyond the crystal ball recently in search of information that retailers could use as a guideline for success in the future.

Members of the Retail Council of Canada heard that, as a result of the '80s, the future that looks so uncertain also provides opportunities.

As managing director of the Toronto office for Management Horizons, Lloyd is well equipped to outline some of the retailing trends.

To begin with, she predicts the disappearance of the mass market, the shrinking of the retail industry, and, she cites technology as the dominant art form.

Lloyd says that technology will ultimately be the solution to the customer service problem in the retail industry. Services will be performed at a higher speed but a lower cost. Technology will also simplify merchandising decisions and revolutionize communications.

As a result of these predictions, three revolutions will result in the industry.

Lloyd refers to the first as a marketing revolution. She says marketing will make a 180 degree turn. In the future, businesses will not be driven by the short-term purchasers but will choose long term relations.

Competition will force a shift from the "big is better" to strategic marketing. However, the ultimate competitive edge will be found in customer service.

Lloyd says success will come to those who are skillful at micro-market merchandising.

The second movement, referred to as the organizational revolution, will see the elimination of the middle man. Stores and businesses will become lean, de-centralized and technology-driven. Because the store manager, along with up-to-date technology, will run the store, the shift in power will mean broad communication with the executive hierarchy.

Finally, the institutional revolution will mean that discount retailers will find a solid market in Canada. Lloyd points out that while the United States market is crowded with discounters, the Canadian market is ripe and ready.

Further still, the development of strip malls will offer a lower overhead. As a result, Lloyd says today's conventional department stores will be tomorrow's relationship marketer. This means that they will offer services unique to local markets. These will also offer specialty stores and destination stores.

Lloyd adds that specialty mass merchandisers will see a continued growth and category dominance.

Managing retailing in the year 2000 will require new skills, Lloyd says. Those retailers who are to be successful during and after the transitional phase will have to follow five key factors.

Lloyd says retailers must have access to massive investment capital; they must be willing to embrace technology; they must be willing to decentralize at the store level; they must be willing to share information and power; and they must have the vision to see over the horizon.

CONGRATULATIONS

Pictured here (left to right) is Erving Erlick, CEO Bedford Bedding, Toronto and Ernie Friedman, president King Koil. Erlick was honored as the outstanding King Koil international licensee. Friedman noted that Bedford has Canada's single largest bedding manufacturing plant and cited the firm's significant penetration with Canada's major retail chains. Bedford has been a King Koil licensee since the mid 70s and is one of 18 international licensees marketing King Koil in 21 countries.

Business Outlook

Advantage of RRSPs is two-fold

By
SONNY GOLDSTEIN

By now you would think that everyone knows the importance of using Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) as the basis for saving for the future.

However, the fact that only about 30 percent of all Canadian taxpayers are currently contributing to such plans suggests that some people still don't know how well these plans work in two very meaningful ways: first, as a deduction against current income and second, to shelter the future earnings on those savings from income tax.

Any one who has earned income, that is income from employment, self-employment, net business, professional or rental income or alimony income can contribute up to 18 percent of the amount of their 1990 earned income, less any pension adjustment (PA), to an RRSP to a limit of $11,500 and deduct that contribution from their 1991 income from any source.

This one-year lag was designed to allow employers and regulators time to calculate the PA and advise the taxpayers of their contribution limits. In fact, most Canadians received a letter from Otto Jelinek, the minister of revenue, advising them of their allowable 1991 RRSP contribution sometime in November or early December.

This change in timing hurts anyone who didn't have much earned income in 1990. Although these people may have earned big incomes in 1991, they are ineligible to deduct their contributions against 1991 income. Conversely, those who may have retired in 1990 and not have any 1991 earned income can still make a contribution and deduct it against pension or interest income received in 1991.

There are two more important new rules concerning contributions, and those are the carry-forward provisions for unused contribution room and the new lifetime over-contribution limit of $8,000.

To illustrate how these provisions are designed to lessen the effect of uneven income, let's assume you earned $65,000 in 1990 and so you are allowed to make a contribution this year of $11,500 against 1991 income. However, 1991 was a bad year, or you were out of the country or back in school and you had no earned or taxable income in 1991. You wouldn't make the contribution, or you would make it if you had the money but not submit it as a deduction for 1991 because there would be nothing to deduct it from.

If, in 1992 you earned $75,000 and yet because of your low 1991 income, you had no contribution room, you could now claim the unused contribution room from your 1991 return and deduct the $11,500 against the 1992 income. You can carry this unused contribution room forward for up to seven years to claim against current income.

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Similarly, you are allowed a lifetime over-contribution of up to $8,000 which may be deducted any time up to seven years after making the over-contribution. So if you just started work in 1991 and made enough to save $8,000, you can put it into an RRSP even though you will not be able to deduct it against 1991 income because you had no 1990 earned income. However, you may get to deduct it up to seven years in the future when you have contribution room but no money with which to make a contribution. In certain cases, even if you never used the deduction, if you left it in long enough, the tax you would save on the interest being sheltered over that time would be more than the tax you would pay on the original deposit when you took it out.

So now that most of us know how much we can contribute — do we know whether to contribute it to our own RRSP or to a spousal plan owned by our spouse, who may or may not have any earned income? Just because the spouse who doesn't work or who earns less can own the plan, the working spouse or higher earner is still the contributor who gets the deduction from taxable income. This type of contribution can even be made by taxpayers over the age of 71 who are no longer eligible to have an RRSP of their own, but have a spouse 71 or younger.

While we are on the subject of spousal RRSPs, there is a special rule for anyone receiving periodic income from a company pension plan or deferred profit sharing plan to allow you to deposit up to $6,000 of that periodic income to a spousal RRSP until 1994. This is an ideal way to split income with a non-working spouse and to create the Pension Income Credit for someone who might otherwise not have income eligible for it. For any spousal RRSP, you must be legally married to qualify, and there are restrictions on taking funds out of the spousal plan without attribution back to the original contributor.

If you think knowing how much you can contribute, and whether to put it in your own or your spouse's plan can be complicated, just wait. Those are the easy parts. Figuring out where to put it and what to do with it when you do reach retirement or the age of 71, are the really tricky areas of RRSP planning. Since an RRSP is primarily designed to provide retirement income, safety and security should be prime considerations. Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GICs) can be bought as RRSPs and are usually the first choice for most investors. Since current interest rates are low compared to recent years, many RRSP investors might look to mutual funds, and these, too, can usually be bought as RRSPs.

Sonny Goldstein, a chartered financial consultant, is the president of Creative Ideas in Financial Planning and Sonny Goldstein Annuity & Insurance Agencies Inc.

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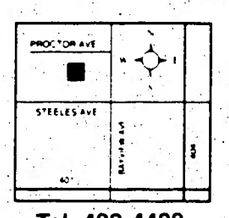

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Anti-Jewish views seen rooted in politics, economics

By
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ST. CATHARINES — The term anti-Semitism is actually a misnomer, as the Arabs are the largest group of Semites in the post-Holocaust world, says Rabbi Donald Heskins, a University of Buffalo lecturer.

"Therefore, if we are talking about prejudice against Jews, the phase is incorrect," said Rabbi Heskins at a lecture sponsored by campus ministries of Brock University on the Christian reasons for anti-Semitism.

Rabbi Heskin explained that since ancient times antipathy for Jews has been rooted in politics and economics. He said that by rejecting Christ as the messiah and refusing to assimilate, the Jewish people aroused resentment and suspicion.

"One of the first anti-Jewish texts was the Book of John written in the first century," he said. "It portrays Judaism as an ancient exclusivistic faith at a time when missionary activity was just starting."

Rabbi Heskins said that at the time of the crucifixion, "80 percent of the Jewish people lived outside Palestine and had never heard of Jesus. So how could they have killed Christ?" he asked his audience. "No doubt Pontius Pilate had a few Jewish collaborators, but they were definitely not reputable and outside the mainstream community."

Influential thinkers from St. Augustus through Martin Luther persecuted Jews for their faith, often calling for their expulsion from their host country, and blaming them for society's ills.

"For example, the Black Plague of the 14th century wiped out 25 percent of Europe's population. Jews who practiced laws of hygiene and waste burial had fewer deaths from the disease, so they were accused of being the anti-Christ."

When Chistianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire, Jews had to turn to moneylending because they were barred from most other professions.

"Ironically," noted Rabbi Heskins, "usury brought some of them great wealth. Some of Europe's great cathedrals were built with the funds borrowed from Jews. They became the property of kings, but when times were bad, they were expelled."

Some 90,000 Jews were forced to convert or die during the Inquisition. The word for these converts to Christianity was Marranos which means "pig," Rabbi Heskins said.

Updating the phenomenon, he admitted that Christian-Jewish relations have improved. He cited the Pope's recent declaration to abolish the word deicide — killing of G-d — from all Christian texts.

He claimed there is too much worldwide attention given to racism for another Holocaust to occur, although he is concerned for the safety of the Jews still in the republics of the former Soviet Union, where rising nationalism could lead to pogroms.

He told his audience that historically, Jews have co-existed more peacefully with Muslims than with Christians. "Since the fourth century we see that some 75 percent of the world's Jewish population had died because of its beliefs."

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This is no contest, I thought to myself as I sat considering the two semi-completed homes.

Don quickly points out that the houses are exactly the same in size.

"That's not possible. This one looks so much larger!" I reply, gesturing towards his company's house.

Don explains that it is the design, the layout of the structure and the attention to detail that makes the house unique.

Unique is not a word that traditionally comes to a home buyer's mind when talking of a subdivision.

Earlier during the interview at Acorn Development headquarters, Don stresses that the attention to detail is a key factor in the company's success.

"Many people in the industry want to know how we have done so well in this time of slow markets and tough times. There are a couple of reasons for this," Don says.

"First, there is our prime location in Thornhill at Bathurst and Centre. Secondly, the company decided to change its philosophy and attitude towards the business. Today, we offer people a customized home in a production house.

"Through innovative design and market research, we introduce features in homes that most builders don't . We offer clients real value for their dollar."

Don credits these factors for the company's success.

These, along with the talents of architecture Adam Smuszkowicz who heads the company.

Smuszkowicz is well-known for his customization of the Rosedale mansions. He played an instrumental role in turning them into condo-apartments that suit today's lifestyles.

"There is a niche in the market for our type of home. There is a much better flow in our designs than there is in a production home. And, not everyone wants to live in a highrise," says Smuszkowicz.

He explains that he designs from scratch transferring everything that one would find in a large customized home into a smaller one.

"Twenty years of practice has been converted into and applied to production homes," he says modestly.

"You have to make good use of space — that's what a good architect does," Don adds, with a smile.

"When you drive around the subdivision, you'll be able to spot the houses we build. There are small differences that you might not be able to put your finger on, but we know what it is. There may be a difference in proportion, in a window placement or in the detailing. Whatever it is, the design comes together in the end," Smuszkowicz says.

Like many businesses, Don points out that most people only hear from clients if there is a complaint.

"Very seldom do people call if things are done right but as people are moving in, they are calling to say how great the house is!

"The majority of our buyers are young Jewish couples. In fact, we had a letter just the other day thanking us. This was a couple who had been looking for a long time and they knew what they wanted. I had that letter framed and it is hanging in the sales office."

Smuszkowicz and Don are quick to point out that few firms come close to topping them in customer service. Over 30 percent of Acorn's staff is employed to service client's needs.

"We realize that when people move in, there might be problems. It is our mandate to get to the problems and clear them up. We have received the highest service and quality rating from the Ontario New Home Warranty Program," he says proudly.

Acorn Developments has a number of projects in the works. These include a subdivision at Bathurst and Centre that is made up of single family dwellings. These are joined by a group of condominium townhouses called Wilshire Gate. These, along with another project that will begin in mid-March in West Brook, Richmond Hill, will keep the firm busy.

Smuszkowicz and Don have enough land to keep them on-line for the next five years. Some of their future projects will be done in Richmond Hill, Maple and Newmarket.

Both are quick to stress that they don't want to become too big as they would not like to lose the central feeling of control. They prefer to remain a smaller developer that builds a big reputation through the attention they pay to detail.

Wilshire Gate, the site that we visited, sold over 50 percent of its homes in two months.

The sales office itself spoke of luxury. From the solid oak desk to the high ceilings and spacious showroom, the office represented quality. True to his word, there was the letter.

The last part of the letter reads, "We were pleasantly surprised ... and we had high expectations to begin with."

Appraisal company provides numerous services

Perhaps one of the biggest names in the real estate appraisal industry today is Lebow Appraisal International Limited.

Barry Lebow, chairman of the board, admits that there are few Jewish people who work in this area of the industry. He adds that while there are some, most prefer to work as real estate or mortgage brokers.

Lebow was one who got his start in the industry as a real estate broker. He adds that this changed when he received calls to appear in court cases as an expert witness. He says the more he was asked to appear, the more interested he became in appraising.

One thing led to another, and today, he heads the Canadian affiliate of the Florida-based International Realty Group Limited.

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In addition, he has played an active role within the Jewish community both in Israel and Toronto. For example, in 1967, Lebow joined the Israeli army and he is a founder of the New Leadership Division State of Israel Bonds.

Lebow has had a varied real estate career as a real estate broker, mortgage broker, developer, lecturer, author, columnist, speaker, arbitrator and appraiser. He has appeared as an expert witness, mainly in the Supreme Court of Ontario, on over 200 occasions dealing with various real estate matters.

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Market to pick up by Spring

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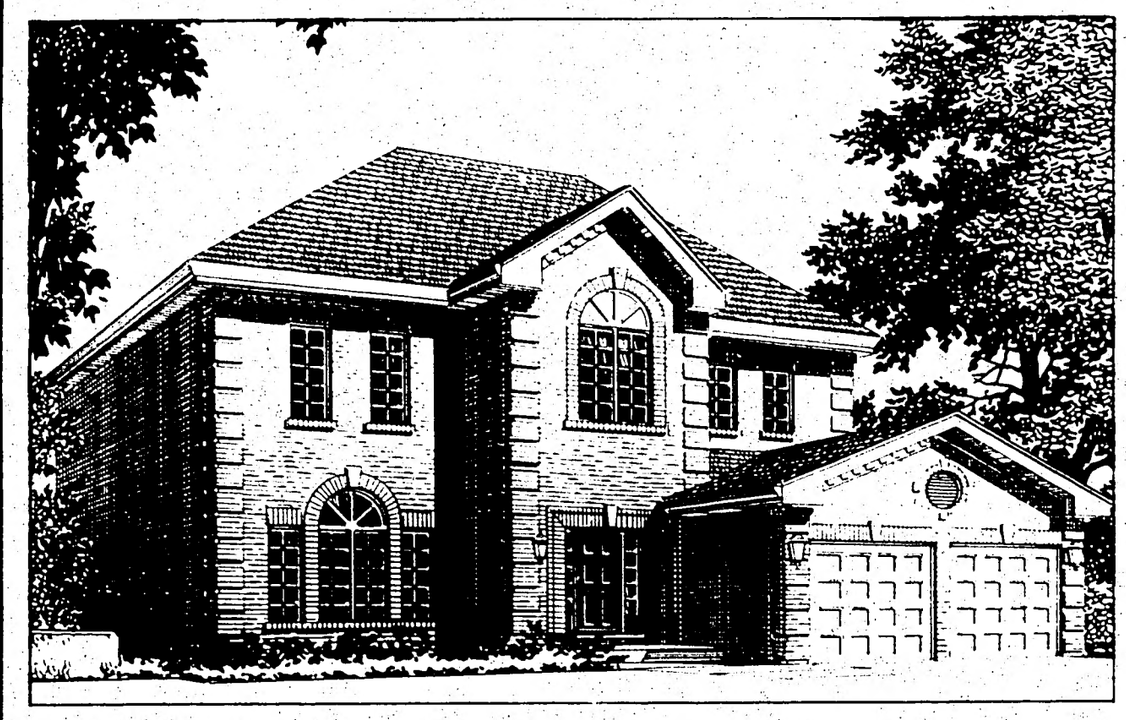

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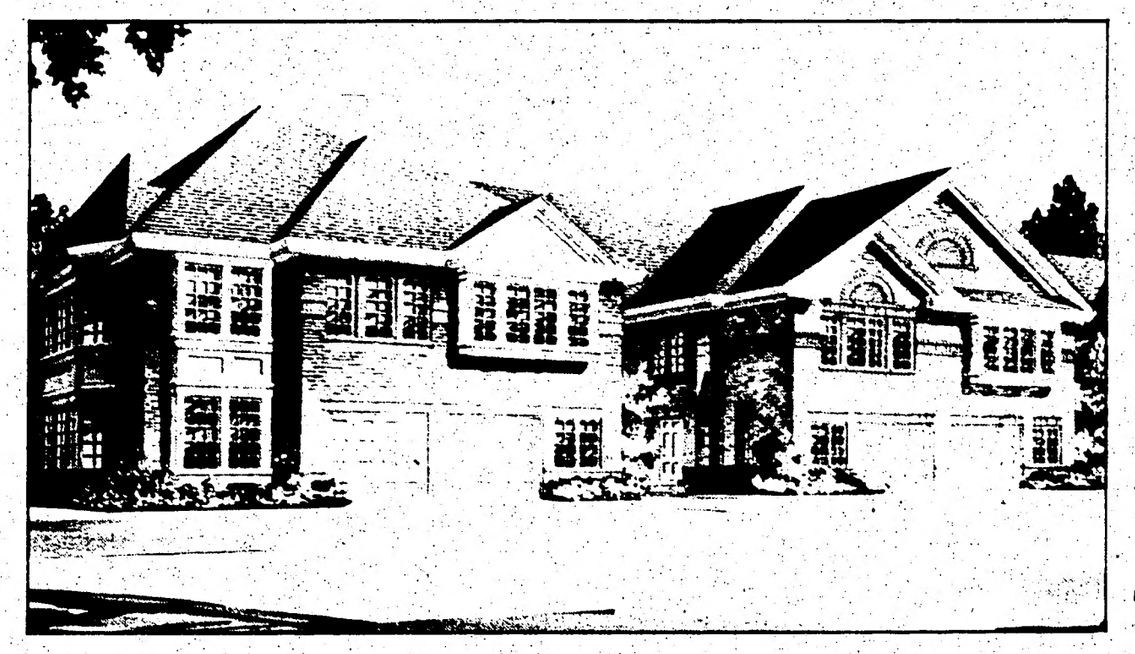

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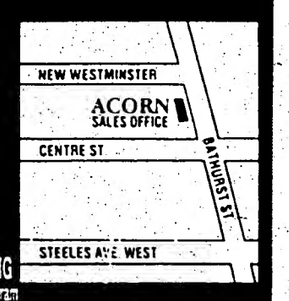

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Consumer Ministry outlines the home inspection

businesses are so simple to set up. All a dishonest person has to do is put an ad in the phone book, rent a telephone, buy a flashlight and say they're a home inspector."

Many reputable inspection businesses have voluntarily joined professional groups, such as the Ontario Association of Home Inspectors. Members agree to a code of ethics and standards which requires that results of their inspections will be released to no one but the client. This prevents conflicts about whether the home inspector is genuinely interested in helping his customer or just promoting business for a renovation company.

Also, firms in the association don't perform the actual repair or renovation work for inspection customers. This helps ensure that home inspectors who may also own a roofing company, for example, aren't tempted to exaggerate problems to give their firm more work.

Randall advises consumers to keep a few points in mind when dealing with home-inspection firms.

- Inspectors should readily offer information about their qualifications and experience. Consumers should ask for references and contact a couple of them before agreeing to hire any individual. Householders are often best off hiring home inspectors recommended by friends or relatives.
- Before hiring a firm, consumers should know how complete a report they can expect. A thorough written report detailing the condition of the structure, heating, plumbing and wiring systems and the exterior skin of the building should be offered. It should say what work is needed, set priorities for repairs and give ballpark cost figures.
- A full inspection on an average house should take two to three hours. Reputable inspectors will ask the customer to attend.
- Some home-inspection firms are covered by insurance, which can be a benefit. If the company approves a house that collapses the next month, the consumers can seek financial recourse.
- Home inspections should range from $250 to $500 for an average home.

To receive a copy of the ministry's brochure How to buy a house, contact the ministry's Consumer Information Centre.

Some buyers prefer older homes to new houses because they want a mature garden, paved driveway or finished recreation room. But they may be so impressed with some features of the house they forget to look at the roof or check the basement for leaks.

Experts at Ontario's Consumer Ministry say a top-to-bottom inspection is the best assurance a dream-home won't turn into a nightmare of debts and dissatisfaction.

"It's amazing how many consumers will take two hours to choose a new television set, but spend only 30 or 40 minutes looking at the house they plan to buy," says Gordon Randall, registrar of the Real Estate and Business Brokers' Act.

Even home-hunters who've carefully looked over a house may say they worry about the condition of things they can't readily see. The frame, plumbing and wiring may be completely inaccessible.

That's why increasing numbers of consumers are hiring home-inspection services to look for problems. It's now common, in major centres, to include an inspector's approval of the property as a condition of sale.

But consumers should take the time to find the right inspector, ministry experts say. Professional home inspectors generally have backgrounds in engineering, architecture or the building trades, but their qualifications may vary greatly. They aren't regulated or licensed by government.

"Unfortunately, the home-inspection business has attracted a few fly-by-night operators who may do little or nothing for their money," says Randall. "In part, this is because the

ON SITE

Many factors contribute to Alan Newton's success

"It is unusual in these times to be expanding, and right now, we are in the process of expanding to larger premises," says Alan Newton, owner of Alan Newton Real Estate Ltd.

He attributes his success to a number of factors.

"Over the nine years that I have been in business, I have built a strong name. I do have a reputation for being fair and honest, and I am well liked.

"So, when other firms were forced to declare bankruptcy, the first place people came was to my company," Newton says.

Newton says one of the reasons his company is so strong is the fact that he, as a conservative person, anticipated the hard times long before they hit and he planned for them. He adds that he anticipates good times are just down the road.

He also attributes his success to his 109 salespeople.

"The main thing I look for in my salespeople is honesty. They are hardworking and dedicated to their profession. Strangers have walked in the front door and they say they can feel the pulse of the office."

Newton tells that story of the day a competitor went bankrupt. Within three days of declaration, he had 30 people who wanted to join his organization.

He says that the attitude of his salespeople is that things aren't as bad as they are publicized to be.

"We are optimistic about the value of real estate in the city and we show our clients the best purchases. Last year we had 700 sales and this year we expect to top that figure," he says, adding that for his company, the market began picking up the second week of January.

Newton began the company on his own at the age of 26. Now, at age 34 he says he is probably the youngest real estate broker to have a brokerage firm of this size in Toronto.

Newton says that now is a prime time to buy a home. He points out that the real estate market is close to the bottom, if not at the bottom now. He does not anticipate any more large declines.

As well, he says there is not much room for the interest rates to fall further and now is the time homebuyers can pick up some great deals.

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The site itself encompasses the area from 16th Avenue to Major Mackenzie and from Bayview to Leslie. It is a prestigious area that is governed by strict by-laws that regulate the type of home that can be built in the area.

The law states that the homes must be single family residences. The area boasts home that sell for $1.5 million.

Fieldgate was the first developer to open in the area with 50 and 60 foot lots — offered at competitive prices.

While some developers offer upgrades as incentives to buyers, the homes in Bayview Hill include these upgrades as standard features.

Some of the features include an interlocking driveway, a kitchen that accommodates built-in appliances as well as a breakfast nook, an open staircase to the basement and some add a service staircase to the basement.

There is natural parquet or broadloom on the main floor, ceramic tile, Classique interior doors with brass decorative handles, a high-efficiency furnace, single lever faucets in the bathroom and temperature control in the shower.

There are also upper cabinets featured in the laundry room, an automatic garage door opener and a security system.

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Fieldgate housing developments offer a variety of locations for potential buyers. These include projects in Credit Valley in Mississauga, Bough Beeches in Mississauga, Brampton/Steeles, Woodbridge, and Aurora Hills in Aurora.

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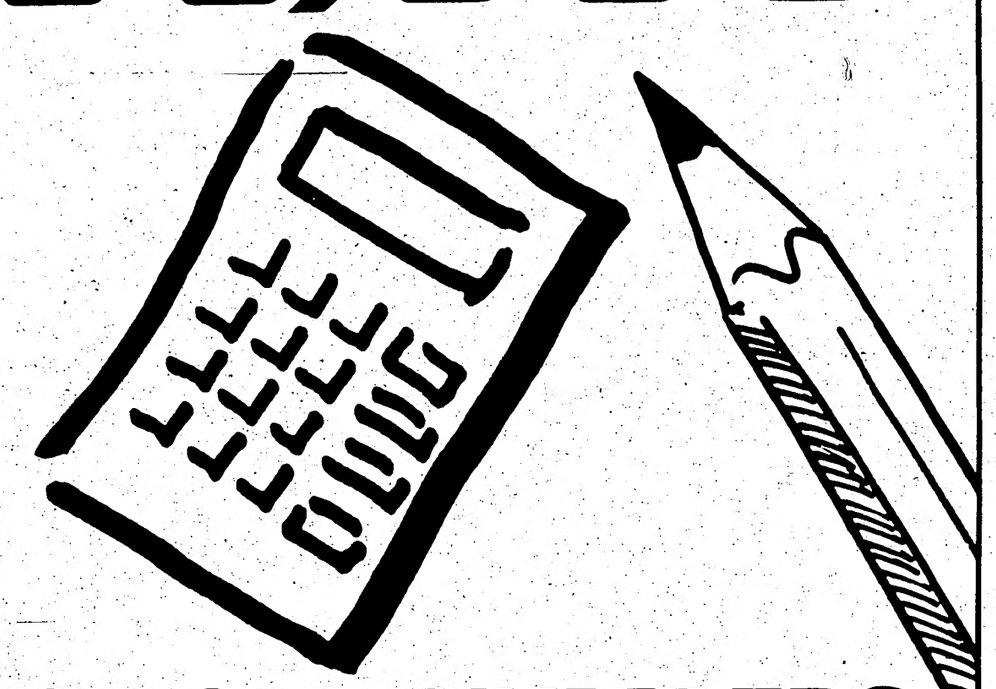

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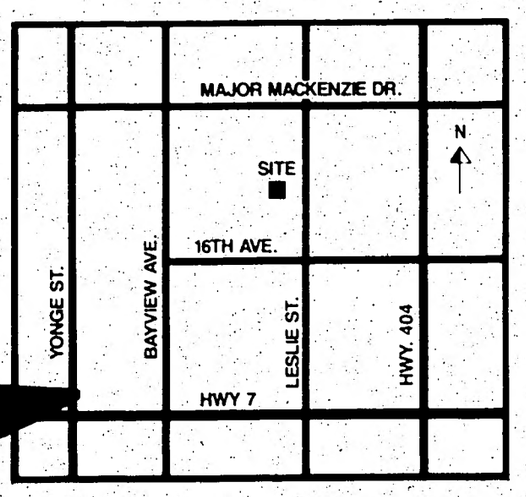

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"We have our finger on all the rates and sales that are available and that is not always the bank. In addition, if the client selects a broker who belongs to OMBA, there is a strong code of conduct that members must follow."

Andrew describes the organization as a professional one. He stresses that their brokers are not people who have hung out signs reading Financial Consultant. Clients should be aware of the fact that more often than not, this person turns out to be a quasi-illegal broker who offers no services and high fees.

Within the organization, Andrew says that most brokers work from a finders fee. Clients will discover that free advice is readily given and the group also conducts credit counselling for those who require the service.

All OMBA members must adhere to a Code of Professional Conduct. If the public, when dealing with an OMBA member has a problem, they may go to the OMBA Ethics Committee, free of charge, to help resolve the issue.

The creation of the provincial association was informally discussed in Toronto in March 1960. A second meeting in June drafted a constitution, elected a board and executive and generally breathed life into the association.

On Aug. 18, 1960, the OMBA was incorporated by letters patent issued by the Provincial Secretary of Ontario. There were 30 members in that first year.

The provincial Legislature had passed the Mortgage Brokers Registration Act of Ontario also in 1960. This Act was intended to recognize the mortgage brokerage industry as well as to bring some order and sense of direction to it.

The most professional sector of the industry recognized the value of liason with government and for the past 32 years OMBA has assisted government in maintaining the integrity of the Act and the respectibility of those it governs.

OMBA is the only organization in the province authorized to offer an education course leading to a mortgage broker's registration issued by the Ministry of Financial Institutions, but membership in OMBA is optional.

The courses began in May 1970, and in October 1977, the course became a requirement for registration by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Ontario Government.

OMBA is also deeply involved in making representations to government on changes in the legislation and regulations and working with official agencies heading in the same direction.

OMBA is the only industry voice that speaks to government and carries its message to the public. Its membership includes brokers, lenders and related professionals throughout Ontario, British Columbia and Newfoundland.

Georgina

Warden Woods offers scenic setting and historic environment

Lenwood Development is presently developing Warden Woods Estates on Georgina Island.

One of the more intriguing aspects of Georgina may be found in its impressive origin. The area was named by Governor John Graves Simcoe in honor of King George III.

Georgina was surveyed in 1817 and settlements began in 1819. The first patents were issued to Captain William Bourchier, who, in 1839, built his regency home known as The Briars. He was drawn by the good agricultural land, a scenic pine forested shoreline and the close proximity to York (now Toronto).

Seasonal activities for all

Georgina soon became home to numerous settlers and remains so today for many of their direct descendants. Georgina's historical village at the Civic Centre welcomes visitors of all ages to learn more about our heritage.

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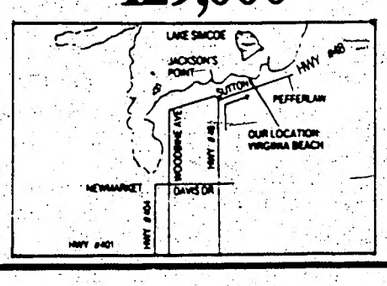

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There are several inter-related factors that account for the company's success.

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As well, unlimited mortgage funds are available for qualified purchasers.

And finally, Slavens, himself, is always available to lend his prestige and abilities to help his agents negotiate a satisfactory sale.

In fact, the glue which keeps the agents working for the company rather than other brokers, is Slavens. He is actively involved with his agents in the acquisition of new listings and the closing of transactions.

His management team consists of his associate brokers, Harold Hillman, Donald Wagman and Gary Mitchell. These key agents have been sales leaders with the company since the early 1970's, and have been involved with the marketing of over 5,000 properties during this period.

In a very competitive industry, which in recent years has been changing through mergers and acquisitions, the company has been able to meet the competition and grow. Over the years, the company has offered property management services, attractive mortgage financing, and commercial and investment opportunities to its clients. Recently the company has created a condominium division under the direction of Ron Cowan, to specialize in this growing segment of the market.

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ON SITE

Family-oriented firm paints optimistic future

"Whatever we promise, we deliver — but we always do more than we promise," is the personal credo of Larry Wronzberg, manager of Signature Realty Ltd. and his staff.

The statistics back up the fact that this credo is working. Wronzberg points out that their Bathurst and Steeles location has grown from one to 40 sales people in just eight months with seven full and part-time support staff.

Signature Realty is owned by Bernie Hoffman who has been in the real estate business for 40 years. The firm itself is 25 years old.

Signature services the Thornhill and Richmond Hill areas. Wronzberg says that the sales agents are able to accommodate clients so they find the house they want for the right price.

Because of the staff's experience in real estate, Signature Realty can help buyers with many real estate related matters they might not know much about. The company can discuss construction pitfalls, ways to finance a house, advice on decorating problems and help with renovations.

The firm not only finds resale homes for clients but they also represent new home builders in the area, Wronzberg says.

He stresses that the family atmosphere and family-oriented office creates a comfortable and pressure-free environment for clients whether they are first-time buyers or not.

As far as today's economic situation is concerned, Wronzberg is optimistic.

"The prices are stabilizing. They aren't going to go anywhere now but up. What is needed now is a little consumer confidence in the market," he says.

He adds that the lower interest rates make this not only a prime time to buy a home, but it is also makes it possible for people to move into larger homes without increasing their mortgage payments.

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Inside, you enter a private world of golden sunshine. Both the 23 foot living/dining room and wide galley kitchen are framed at the front by a breathtaking 20 foot solarium/family room.

At the home's opposite end is a lavish guest suite boasting an optional graceful balcony and a private four piece bath.

The suites themselves offer a host of luxurious conveniences. These include mirrored doors at the front hall closet, in-suite laundry and storage areas, attractive custom-designed kitchen cabinets, dome ceilings in the kitchen that features a built-in dishwasher, ceramic tile in the kitchen and bathrooms and in-suite thermostats for heating and air conditioning.

Towngate is located on Steeles, east of Bathurst. The finished building opened for business in November but there is still a variety of models available. In total, there are eight different models and styles from which to choose.

There is an extensive list of country club amenities available to both residents and their guests.

There is an indoor swimming pool, two large sun decks, separate saunas and change rooms, a barbeque area, a jogging trail, gazebo sitting areas, and tropical gardens which feature lounges.

As well, the community features a whirlpool, squash and tennis courts, an exercise room, a party room with a kitchen, and rooms for billiards, games and hobbies.

In answer to the societal trend that concerns the aging generation, many of the condominums have been purchased by former homeowners who are looking for a lifestyle that leaves them free to travel for part of the year.

In addition, they are also looking for a place that has plenty of room so visiting children and grandchildren can be accommodated.

Townsgate is a community built by Four Seasons Homes.

A significant force in Greater Toronto's building and development industry, Four Seasons Homes, owned by Ian Zagdanski and associated companies, have been involved in a number of real estate ventures for the past 35 years.

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Bruce Smith Realty Ltd leads hot sales group

From Forest Hill to Casa Loma. From Cedarvale to Chaplin Estates — its all Bear country!

The Bear is Bruce Smith of Bruce Smith Realty Ltd.

You may remember Smith as an "All Star" defensive end in The Canadian Football League from 1980. Smith finished his football career with The Toronto Argonauts where he captained The Double Blues in his last two seasons.

After retiring from football, Smith entered real estate where he quickly became an "All Star" salesman with Canada Permanent Trust Co. now Canada Trust Real Estate. Smith was the #1 salesperson in their Forest Hill branch for four consecutive years and in 1986, out of a sales force of 500 strong, he was the #1 salesperson for all of Toronto.

Since 1987, Smith has successfully operated Bruce Smith Realty Ltd. located in the Bathurst/Eglinton area. He is the leader of one of the hottest real estate teams in all of Toronto. Smith and his select group of salespeople have continued to excel in these tough economic times. So if you or anyone you know is hunting for a new home or have plans to sell, you want The Bear Team on your side. With interest rates and prices down, now is the best time to buy.

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$444.9K Casa Loma "Perfect Setup" - Restored residence w/home office & sep. apt. 8 rm., 3 stry., 2 kits., 3 f/p's, deck.

$327K St. Clair/Bathurst Contemporary Reno! - Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 stry., 3 bdrm. + b. apt., fam. rm., design kit., 3 cust. baths.

$283.5K Yonge Blvd./Ridley - Best chance for det. brick 2 stry., 3 bdrm. + f. bsmnt., 2 baths., f/p.

$499K Cedarvale Up to $300K VTB 1st @ 6% - Centre hall, 4 bdrm. on 65' x 120' lt. *M. Roth

$389K Avenue Rd./Lawrence "Shows to Perfection" - Updated 2 stry., 3 bdrm. on 40' x 120' lot. *M. Roth

"ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM FOREST HILL" - $789K, 4 of Toronto's most successful men once lived here. Magnificent mini estate. 3 stry., 14 + rm. centre hall on quiet court. 6 bdrms., + sep. maid's apt. 2 fam. rms. each w/walkout. Stunning master bedroom w/7 pc. den and balcony. Indoor solarium w/8' x 8' whirlpool plus outdoor pool. "Exquisite"

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Now $595K "Wychwood Park" Opportunity Knocks - rare inner sanctuary, 3 stry., 5 bdrm., f/p, deck, 58' x 134' lt.

$30,000 Reduction to $529K - Casa Loma - Classic fam. home totally restored & reno'd. 2½ stry., 4/5 bdrm., f.bsmnt. w/studio, f/p & sauna, new kit. & bath, CAC.

Reduced to Sell! Alexandra Wd./Mona - Updated centre hall on prime st. 4 bdrm., white kit., fam. rm. combo, deck, f/p, f. bsmnt.

$50K Red. - Bathurst/JCC - custom bung. Rare 4 bdrm. w/eat in kit. & den., f. bsmnt. w/rec. rm. & sep. apt. *E. Isakow

$20K Red. - St. Clair/Bathurst - Det. Reno! New wdws., new 5 pc., CAC. Unique 2 stry., 3 bdrm. w/bsmnt. apt.

Was $389K now $369K North to near Yonge St. - Reno'd 2 stry., 3 bdrm. w/fam. rm. to 166' lt., new wdws., f/p.

ATTENTION 1ST TIME BUYERS!

$214.9K St. Clair/Bathurst. - Updated 2 bdrm. bung. w/f. bsmnt., f/p.

Yonge/Eglinton — Bloor/Spadina - from $62.5K to $102K, 8 co-ops - carries like rent. 1 bdrm. units. Interest free mtg. 1 year. *S. Slepak

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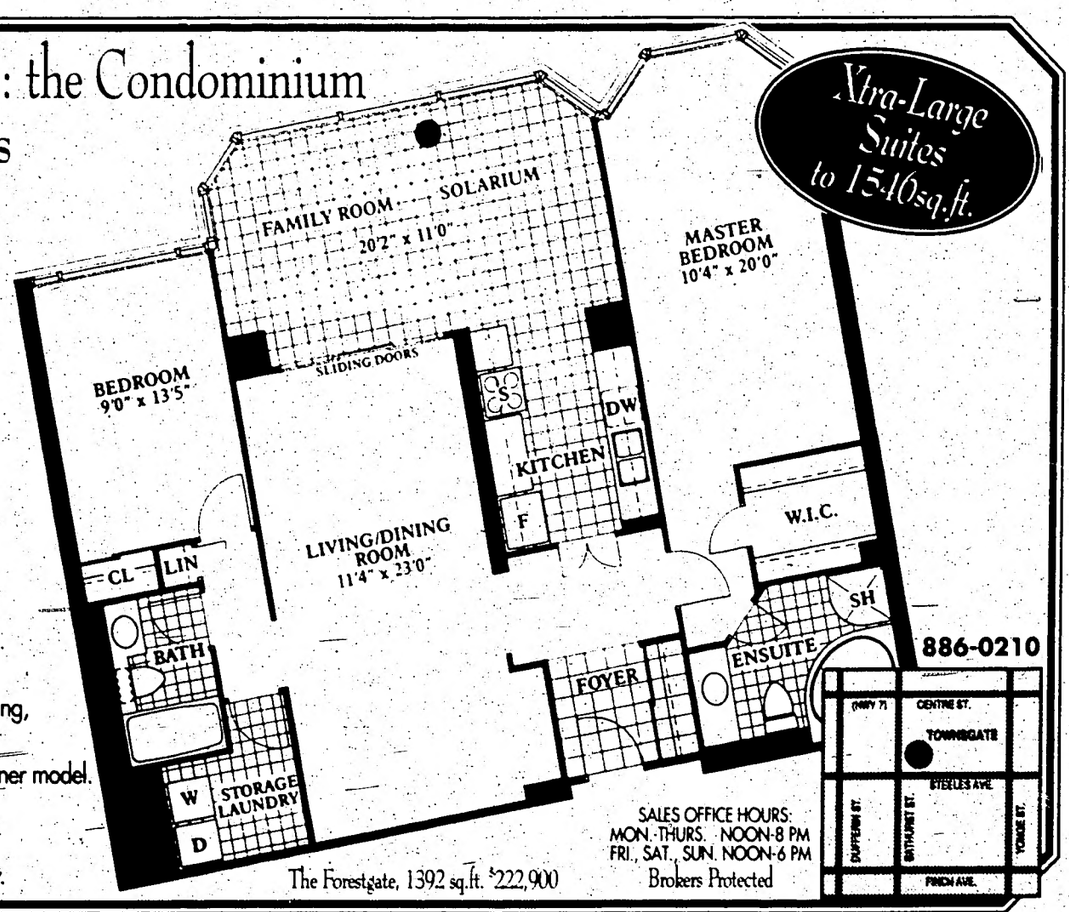

The Forestgate, 1392 sq.ft. $222,900